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Carnesville in Georgia says: t would be our true policy to vote against a convention? We shall have a radical party here, headed by Joe Brown, ex-Governor, but I think we shall be able to bea him on the reconstruction question. opposed to all such measures as the mili-ary bill, and shall do all I can against a

We already have repeatedly expressed ur opinion on the point mentioned by this gentleman. Our opinion accords with his. We do think that the true policy of the people of Georgia, and of every other outhern State, is to reject the military scheme, in the first instance, if possible, by rejecting a convention, but in the last nstance, if necessary and possible, by rejecting the constitution which the con ention submits. In no other way, we conceive, can the radicals be prevented from ravishing the electoral vote of the South in the next Presidential election, and thereby perpetuating their power in the government. The acceptance of the military scheme would be a virtual surrender of the Southern vote to the radical party, riveting the chains of the South, and consummating the ruin of the Republic. The rejection of the scheme, however, will exclude the South from all part in the election, leaving the battle to be fought between the conservatives and the radicals of the represented

victory of the former. The rejection will be in the nature of a sol emn appeal from the usurpation and tyranny of the radical party to the justice and self-interest of the Northern people. And the appeal will not be n vain. It will be answered by the defeat of the radical party, followed up by such onstrations of public opinion as wil speedily lead to the deliverance of the South, and the salvation of the Republic.

States, with the moral certainty of the

This we firmly believe.

his usual effrontery, says that our Congressmen elect and our State candidates

onist. All this he knows.

icks to the falsification.

Why does he do it? Does he want our

Congressmen excluded and our govern-

ment abolished? The natural and ob

vious effect of his conduct is certainly to

forward these designs; and every sane

man is held to intend what is the natural

and obvious effect of his conduct. Whether

or not the Editor of the Democrat is a

sane man we leave the public to decide.

Be that as it may, he is not in fact the

friend of Kentucky. He is he deadly

ssing the eight-hour rule, says:

have repeatedly shown how few and in

numerous" the classes are to whom ar

eight-hour rule could or would apply.

Our contemporary has got hold of the ob

If this word is to "burst" its "cerements'

and revisit "the glimpses of the moon,

let it, we respectfully suggest, come right

Multitudes of small lizards have

been found in the water-pipes of Detroit.

The discovery has created much agitation

among the people. All the men, women,

and children are supposed to have at least

a dozen little saurians apiece in their

Our neighbor of the Democrat says

of an article of ours exposing his shame-

less course, that "no man can read it all

and live." We are very sure that h

couldn't if he had any sense of shame

The radical party needs rectifying

It seems to be drinking unrectified whisky

stomachs or bowels.

He knows perfectly that neither any ne of our Congressmen elect nor any

one of our State candidates is a seces-

Now, we have shown, that, when in the height of the rebellion the Democratic party of the State was composed exclu Democrat at present calls "secessionists", lave, it is likely, nine more radicals." he was its organ, and, furthermore, that ese men, like their party, cherish the selfsame principles and purposes as the Northern Democracy. This we have

shown incontrovertibly. It is indeed no oriously true. If, therefore, our Con gressmen elect and our State candidates re "secessionists", as the Editor of the emocrat says they are, the Northern De-Editor of the Democrat is himself a seces-

sionist. He knows, that, when he asserts the contrary, he not only confesses that he is a secessionist, but proclaims that he is a slanderer. He knows that he thereby at once stigmatizes and stultifies himself. Nay, he knows, that, if what he says has any effect, he encourages the radicals to exclude our Congressmen, and to abolish our government. He knows, that, in saying what he does say, he proclaims himself a liberticide as well a slanderer. Yet | tical one. His logic is of the crawfish vahe distinctly persists in saying it. He riety. It advances backwards.

> He rises proudly from the past, A man of princely form, Haloed with glory as a star, Not shining as the worm That sheds its little earthly glow Im some secluded place, But lighting all a world with flame From an immortal face!

Would that the Mempon kiss of n

much of power in one he who stood within the breach Of shaken States alone

A great and glorious pair! Clay and Prentice!-Kentucky claims

Wandering god-like where the dawn Is laid away for aye. *
USVILLE, KY., June 10, 1857.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1867.

The New York World thus notices On the 28th day of May, 1864, the date e abandonment of the Kentucky move of the landing of Maximilian at Vera Cruz, he issued a sounding proclamation to the people of Mexico, whom he proposed to subdue. In that proclam occurs the following paragraph

riends in Kentucky, having vigorously hrashed their political opponents, have some to the wise conclusion to abandon heir project for a National Democratic Convention in that State in July.

A plan worth half a dozen National Conventions is thus recommended by Mr. I. R. Buchanan, Chairman of the Committee appointed by the Democratic State Convention. My strength rests in God and in your oyal confidence. The banner of inde-sendence is my symbol; my motito you know already: "Equal justice to all!" I my life. It is my duty conscientiously to wield the scepter of authority, and with firmness the sword of honor. On the 2d of October, 1865, the same

This is practical good sense. Township ganizations, local meetings, the wider reulation of Democratic newspapers these are the weapons with which the Democratic party will most efficiently work until the time comes for them to take the field for their conclusive contest with the radicals for the possession of the

ent in favor of a national convention

The radicals are in possession of nearall the State governments and the Fed-al Government. They have heaped up eral Government. They have heaped up a colossal debt to cripple the energies of us and our children and our children's children. They have divided the nation, and are keeping it divided. They have trampled under foot our civil and personal liberties, and the policy of their party is to organize these stretches of government power into institutions for our personal colors. ment power into institutions for our permanent oppression. They are squandering the people's money out of every public treasury. Their legislation is preparing heavier taxes and more unlimited squandering for the future. Corruption runs rank in every branch of the public service. Disuxiox, Debauchers Debt, are the legacies which the radical party has left to the nation. With such targets staring us all in the face, it needs no convention of Democrats or Democratic editors to load honest men's guns or to direct ment power into institutions for our per-

ors to load honest men's guns or to direct Very true. Honest men, in this campaign at least, can load their own gans, as well as fire them; and let honest men take heed that they do it, bearing in mind, what the World suggests, that their true 'weapons" are "township organizations, ocal meetings, the wider circulation of emocratic newspapers", popular debates. and the other familiar agencies of political propagandism. "These," as the World aptly says, "are the weapons with which the Democratic party will most efficiently work until the time comes for them to take the field for their conclusive contest with the Radicals for the possession of the govnment." Let us hope that these powrful weapons nowhere will rust in their sings, but everywhere will flash in the nlight or the starlight, disabling some adical at every shot. Let the shots come hick and heavy, say we, until the "voleyed thunder" fills the land. The "consive contest" will then be won before it

Democrats! prepare for action. Where s the Whitworth gun of your "township ganizations," the Springfield musket of our "local meetings," and the Spencer ifle of your "Democratic newspapers" Bring them out, clean them, burnish them, load them, and hurry to the front. The skirmishing of the "conclusive contest" has already begun.

The Democrat's leading article for lumns of that paper. The Editor, speakress in this State, says:

&c., would not allow such members to take

The experiment of electing members ne extinct principles of rebellion, or be-ause they approved of the secession of

he Southern States, ought to satisfy eve-y one with the silly idea of glorifying fol-y, when the urgency of the case requires e utmost wisdom and discretion .- Dem-For our own part, we think, that, with-

at any "experiment," every one ought equires the utmost wisdom and discre-

on." It seems to us to be a plain case. esses to describe, because, unhappily for the case, there has been no such "experiward a false proposition to prove an iden-

Though legioned arms of giant strength Should sieze the freeman's right, H.s lips e'en dumb would scorn them back His eagle eye affright!

Then hearts as brave joined with his own And followed where he led.
To save their country from the wound That since so sore hath bled.
While from the West the sword-like words of Prentice cleaved the air
And waved the patriot cohorts on!
A great and giorious pair?

factions, whichever gets the

vanguished. There are some faint indi-

cations, of which a letter written to a

Maximilian are a sure pledge to the world

serene patience, and meet death, whenever

it confronts him, by bullet or gibbet, with

unflinching courage, as becomes the de-

scendant of a line of mighty sovereigns.

by French troops for the purpose of estab-

ilization of the age. It was not a civil

It is pleasant to reflect that a govern-

words; but it is something that the so-

called Emperor did not take his seat with-

in the House of Representatives, a reso-

cohorts from our continent, and carried

the colors of the Republic from Vera Cruz

The new ruler of Mexico, who has won

his right to govern by the sword, as well

as the choice of the people, is a polished

and liberally-educated gentleman. Our

conventional idea of an Indian makes it

almost impossible for us to think of the

Liberal chieftain as a person who has re-

ceived an accomplished academic, legal.

the case. How it must have worn and

Three hundred years ago, Maximilian

of Austria, exhausted his treasury and his

army in attempting to crush the proud

Republic of Venice. His failure to bor-

row money from his friends gave him the

name of "Maximilian the Moneyless."

conceive.

tected by the Emperor of France, Napo-leon the Third. He, to the ridicule of France, abandoned me cowardly and in-His descendant, the Arch Duke Maxim

history could not but be dramatic

States, after having uselessly spent forces and treasure and shed the blood of her

lay he has already seen the Emper isoner of war in the hands of the Re blican Government, and with my crown

And his request to his gallant conquerer, Maximilian, having utterly failed to "pac-General Mariano Escobedo, that if any be ify" the republic, lifted the black flag in shot he may be the first, is the strongest the sight of the whole world, in a procla- proof of his willingness to redeem his nation which could only have been dicpledge, made when he descended the throne to assume the sword in person It is three years since Maximilian and enturer. In this he styles the armies of Carlotta entered the Mexican capital as the republic "gangs of criminals and rob Emperor and Empress, with a degree of

bers." "Clemency," he says, "will cease Whereupon he proceeds to decree pomp and circumstance never before witthat the soldiers of the republic, "whether they proclaim or not any political principles, and whatever be the numbers of terrible as ever fell to the fortune of aux those who compose the said bands their ruler, His destruction will be a memoraorganization, character, and denominable warning to European Powers never again to attempt domination on any tion, shall be tried militarily by courtsmartial; and if found guilty even of the part of the American continent. The only fact of belonging to the band"-i. e., clamor for his blood is fierce, and the national army-"they shall be con- it is a chronic habit with Mexidemned to capital punishment within the can ascendancy, to deal summarily with the

"With firmness the sword of honor!" It will perhaps be interesting to review the assumed causes which led to this friend by Mr. Romero, the Mexican Min-'empire." In December, 1861, France, ister in Washington, and just published, having induced Spain and England to is the most important, that it will be thejoin her, entered on the invasion of Mex- policy of the Juarez Government to spare

allies was but to secure the payment | must be utterly destroyed before he will f interest on debts due by Mexico to the be permitted to depart." This looks to three invading Powers, and to obtain ac- imprisonment and the holding of the illusknowledgment of certain claims for dam- trious captive as a hostage until the Govage, suffered chiefly by French subjects. The debt to England was about sixty milons, that to Spain about ten millions, governments which have a warm interest and that to France, including all claims in his safety. It is a dreary prospect, having a color of justice, probably less subject to numerous chances, and to the than five millions. Guaranties were de- caprice of a people among whom revolumanded. Mexico showed a willingness tions are chronic, and with whom it will to give them; the three Powers protesting, meanwhile, by public proclamation and an article of the treaty of La Soledad, that they would never interfere with the character, history, and deportment of domestic institutions of Mexico, nor attempt anything against the independence that he will bear imprisonment with and integrity of the Mexican Republic. Three or four months passed in prelimary negotiations, and the matter appear ed to be on the eve of satisfactory adjust-

reached the French Commissioner. Louis he City of Mexico. Thereupon, the Spansh Commissioner, the well-known Gen. Prim, somewhat vainglorious and haughty, but with that sense of honor on which a astilian prides himself, protested against | can people, an insolent defiance of this ation of public faith. The Engish Commissioner joined in the protest. The French Commissioner coolly replied war, nor was it a war with justifying that he had his instructions, and would causes, or an honorable war of any sort act upon them. On receipt of this reply, whatever. It was a barbarous invasion in May, 1862, Spain and England with- for the sake of conquest and plunder, drew, and France alone, in violation of characterized throughout with brutal fesolemn promises, persisted. Heavy re- recity and unmilitary proceedings. Na-

ment, when, suddenly, new instructions

enforcements soon arrived. In Novem- tive citizens of Mexico were slaughtered ing of the late Democratic ticket for Con- ber, 1862, there were already in Mexico in cold blood for bearing arms in defence 42,000 French troops. On the 10th of of their country against foreign invaders. was positively known that if these were elected, the Radical Congress, Mexico. Six days later, Gen. Forey issulican army, when captured, were not ed a decree designating twenty-five Mexi- treated like prisoners of war, nor even as cans a "Superior Junta," who were to as- criminals, but as beasts of prey. Ortega five more of their own selection; these to

"An and Salazar, both Liberal generals, and the particulars of some rather novel proceedings in connection with a divorce case which might be worked up into quite a But if it was positively known before five more of their own selection; these to men of wealth, social position and influelection, that these men would, if form an "Assembly of Notables." This ence in Mexico, were murdered, and we

Kentucky is "greatly successful" in Au- bate, they decreed as follows: "First ber, 1865, which outlawed and forfeited gust, "we will have it (the military con- The Mexican nation adopts, as its form the life of every citizen who dared to adruction bill) as sure as the sun shines of Government, a limited hereditary mon- here to his country's cause. and the water runs." You don't say we archy, with a Catholic Prince. Second. hall have but that we "will -you are The sovereign shall take the title of the ment so founded and so conducted-so fully determined that you will. Again: Emperor of Mexico. Third. The impe- based and so base-has never for an in-Instead of nine more Democrats which rial crown of Mexico is offered to his Im- stant been recognized by the government are so much needed in Congress, we will perial and Royal Highness the Prince of the United States. Maximilian made Ferdinand Maximilian for himself and war not alone upon the Republic of Mex-Oh yes, your resolution is fixed that his descendants. Fourth. If the Archico, but upon all republics. His was an on will have the radicals whether or no. duke of Austria, Ferdinand Maximilian, example to be followed at the fitting moshould not take possession of the throne | ment against the United States, the backthat is offered him, the Mexican nation | bone of republican principles and institurelies on the good will of His Majesty Na- tions, whose downfall would destroy the poleon III., Emperor of the French, to last hope of liberals throughout the world. indicate for it another Catholic Prince." It is not pleasant to reflect that the disap-The last article was unnecessary. The

rown did not go a-begging. June 12, stronger expression than that of mere 864, Maximilian took his seat. The puppet-show worked smoothly. The solemn farce was consummated; and, out our protest. On the 4th of April, a few months later, at the opening of the ifying folly, when the urgency of the case | French Chambers, the Emperor gravely informed those bodies that there had been | lution, which was unanimously adopted, established, under French auspices, in declaring "that the Congress of the Uni-It certainly is not made plainer by the Mexico, a "government founded on the ted States were unwilling by silence to experiment" which our neighbor pro- will of the people." This government, he leave the nations of the world under the proceeds to tell them, "is becoming consolidated, and the malcontents, vanment." Our neighbor's description is quished and dispersed, have no longer any purely imaginary. It is a fiction out of leader." The French Emperor little exthe whole cloth. Our neighbor brings for- pected, when he penned these words, that two years, eleven months and three days from the time his protege ascended the Mexican throne, the leader whose ex- any republican government in America istence he thus officially denied would under the auspices of any European capture that protege and extinguish the

last lingering spark of Imperialism on Mexican soil. We may assume (whether correctly or it is not generally known is a pure-bloodnot is of little moment) that Napoleon with- ed Indian. It adds a dramatic interest to drew his forces from Mexico in compliance with the demand of the United States. In thus withdrawing, he has certainly shamefully betrayed the trust reposed in him by Maximilian, The Austrian has just as shamefully betrayed the trust which he assumed had been placed in his hands by the Mexican people. It was fitting that on Europe the wrongs of his country for one traitor should deceive another. And since both the Imperial speculators deceived and betrayed the confederates, neither of them has a shadow of a claim upon the sympathy of the Southern people, and the mawkish sentimentality wasted upon the downfall of the empire by some of the Southern papers is no less ill-

founded than ill-timed. We do not deny to Maximllian in his de feat the credit of bravery. Three mouths ago, when deserted by the French and driven mad by the insults of Bazaine, "They are placing me," exclaimed he, "between and philosophical education, but such is dishonor and death-my selection is made." He chose death rather than what he wearied such a man to have striven for considered the dishonor of abandoning years with the wretched material which his cause and his friends. In his last forms the armies of Mexico, we can well proclamation, issued from Queretaro a few days after his capture, he administers a wholesome rebuke to Napoleon: "I came to Mexico not only animated with the best faith of finsuring the felicity of all and each of us, but called and pro-

ian, with the prestige of the royal house of Hapsburg, and aided by French bayo sons and our sons.
"When the news of my fall and death reaches Europe all the monarchs of Charlemagne's country will demand of the Namado Cortex, three hundred years ago, did the same thing by the aid of the cavdid the same thing by the aid of the cavaliers of Spain. Maximilian is now a prisoner in the hands of Juarez, and will be denominated in history as Maximilian the Crownless.

In this connection, we shall be pardoned for republishing a stately and expressive prophecy which was written three years ago, in view of the probable establishment of the empire. The author's name we are unable to ascertain:

nessed in Mexico. They have been three years of struggle and storm for him, as

> Uplifted by the wizard name that guide The destinies of Europe, and its own A crown is there, but it shall cast in vain s poisoned shadow toward the free

the life of Maximilian, "but that his power to do further mischief in Mexico ernment can secure advantages in nego-And wide through vine-hilled Germany, tiations for his release with the foreign And floated down the Danube's waves Past wild-eyed Hungary's countless graves, Whose "right divine" ope backward, led by one of thy strong race be easy, on any hidden pronunciamento, make the unfortunate Prince the victim of other men's intrigues. But the

But no exhibition of personal courage Of power may satisfy thy soul, can save him from the inexorable verdict Napoleon had determined to march on of history. It is in vain to attempt to pal
Away the gloom that on Helena's isla Went with thee through the gates of death iate the unwarranted invasion of Mexico And move thine iron lips again to smile lishing an Empire on the ruins of the Republic. It was a crime against the Mexi Government, and an outrage upon the civ-

o earth that once were an uplifted shape CURIOUS DIVORCE CASE. - We have heard

God grant that the Southern people may come to believe the same thing before it is too late.

The Editor of the Democrat, with an effrontery even more unblushing than a first an effrontery even more unblushing than a first and pointed a circus company. Thereupon a first and pointed a circus company. Thereupon a first and pointed a circus company. Thereupon are followed and makes and mounted the first sensational story. As reported to us, some time last summer, a man who was of the past. Assembly of Notables was to determine are told by General Sturm that not less some time last summer, a man who was of the function of what should be the future Government of a fellowed and mounted the first some time last summer, a man who was of the past. Assembly of Notables was to determine what should be the future Government of a fellowed and induced the fixely ones of the past. Assembly of Notables was to determine what should be the future Government of a fellowed from their seata, why some time last summer, a man who was of the past. Assembly of Notables was to determine what should be the future Government of butchered. This was not done without or families, where there is and joined a circus company. Thereupon for the past of the past of the past of the clected, be excluded from their seata, why some time last summer, a man who was of the future Government of butchered. This was not done without or family the exercise of the future of what should be the future Government of butchered. This was not done without or family the exercise of the future of what should be session, and without a single word of debate, they decreed as follows: "First.

The Mexican nation adopts, as its form the life of every citizen who dared to adpleted its swing round the circle, the husand came back to the city and lay about own for a month or two before venturing ack to his old home, his wife protesting she would have nothing to do with him.

In the course of time, however, the old feeling of love which had once led her to consent to be his bride caused his wife to relent, and she received the husband, who made fair promises, to her bed and board few days ago, when the husband having probation of our government received no wife repulsed him from her bosom and her home and sent him adrift. It will be admitted she had been with him longer than the law requires or even allows. - Madison (Wis.) Journal, 4th.

1864, Winter Davis, of Maryland, offered; JOHN STUART MILL ON HIS LEGS.—Mr. John Stuart Mill was highly gratified by the number of members who voted for his female suffrage proposal. Two days be-fore the division, he said in conversation that, if all were faithful to their word, he thought he should master as many as thirty; when, lo! there were seventy-the impression that they are indifferent specators of the course of events now transpiring in the Republic of Mexico; and they therefore think fit to declare that it does not accord with the policy of the United States to acknowledge a monarchical government erected on the ruins of any republican government in America under the auspices of any European power."

Tuarez, the conqueror of Mexico, on whose will rests the fate of Maximilian, it is not generally known is a pure-blooded Indian. It adds a dramatic interest to the news of the day, and seems like a mever omits a syllable. The reporter follows it, and is amazed at the memory which is disclosed. Would the great man could spare us the pauses. There was one and one only in his female suffrage stringled, and you felt ready to rush into the open air, as you saw the philosopher stuck fast, looking down and seeking to recover the thread. To a spectator this is exceedingly painful; but I believe Mr. Mill is not at all nervous himself. He is perfectly certain of finding the clue. But never omits a syllable. The reporter folthey therefore think fit to declare that it does not accord with the policy of the whose will rests the fate of Maximilian, why he doesn't carry a slip in his hand I cannot imagine. I think if he knew the depth of our distress that he would. To-night he is to address a dense meeting of the news of the day, and seems like a vision of Nemesis, to think that the man who has driven Napoleon and his foreign adical reformers; and he has introdu into Parliament a bill for conferring upon the metropolis a vast representative mu-nicipal body. Let no one say, then, that the study of the abstract unfits a man for to Mexico, is a full-blooded descendant of the old Montezumas. He avenges to-day every-day affairs .- London Lett

centuries, and the young and accomplished A WILD CAT STORY .- A correspondent Archduke of Austria must expiate in his of the Columbia (Tenn.) Herald, writing person the crimes and cruelties of the days from Waynesboro, tells the following: Cortez. It seems in our times as if A rather strange circumstance occurred

a few miles from this place a week or two ago; the family of Mr. Jacob McMillen were aroused by the bawling of a calf in the yard near the house. Mr. M. went out with his gun, accompanied by his wife with a light. On arriving at the place of action, they saw a huge wild-cat attempting to kill the calf. Mr. McMillen his rifle and fired. The shot missed, and the cat sprang upon Mr. M. and his wife; they retreated into the house, followed by the furious animal. It sprang upon Mrs. M., tearing her arms and biting her hand dreadfully. It then jumped upon a child; and at last, after a gun and several chairs were broken in the skirmish, the animal was killed in the killed several chickens, and the night pre-vious a cow was badly hurt near Mr. Mc-Millen's house, supposed to have been done by the same cat. This is one of the most wonderful cat stor

FEMALE SUFFRAGE.

BY RAPHAEL SEMMES of Commons on the question of admitting the better half of creation to the right of suffrage. If there is any staid, sober, practical body in the world it is the British House of Commons, and after a telling speech by J. Stuart Mill, the other night, who is doing yeoman's service for the maids and mothers of England, there was a vote of seventy-three in favor of female suffrage. This subject has hitherto been snoken of lightly and finnearly in male suffrage. This subject has hitherto been spoken of lightly and flippantly in our papers, but it is evidently attracting the serious attention of thinking men. Mr. Mill is by no means an enthusiast. No very crochety idea could find a lodgment, for any length of time, in his enlarged and philosophical brain. We think he and those who are working with him, on both sides of the water, are making once drawn withdown in the same work of the water, are making once the same work of the water, are making once the same withdown in the same with the same withdown in the same with the same withdown in the same withdown in the same withdown in the same without with the same with the same with the same with the same without with the same with the sam on both states of the water, are making some grave mistakes in government, in regard to franchise generally, but if there is to be no restriction put upon males, we cannot, for the life of us, see why there should be any put upon females. The wives and daughters of a country form one-half of its population, and have rights and myiplages to be tion, and have rights and privileges to be protected, that are not necessarily pro-tected by the laws which protect the in-terests of the men. Selfishness is inseparable from human nature, and however nearly and dearly the woman may be con-nected with the man, he has been prone, as all history has shown, to do her in-justice. In the old English common law, which is the fountain head from which we woman was a mere nonentity. Immediately upon her marriage she was deprived of all her civil rights, and became dead in the eyes of the law. All her personal property vested absolutely in the husband, and he was entitled to the pos-session and management and profits of she had no objection, that it was for the husband, and ne was entitled sees in and management and profits of her landed estate. She became simply a two to decide and they might suit them selves; "but," she continued, "it is right selves; "but," she continued, "but is right selves," but, "she continued, "but is right selves," but is right selves, "but," she continued, "but is right selves," but is right selves, "but," she continued, "but is right selves, "but," she continued, "but is right selves," but is right selves, "but," she continued, "but is right selves," but is right selves, "but is plaything, or an apper servant in his household. The more gentle made her a plaything; the less gentle, a servant, even the earnings of her personal labor wife by the arrangement—net a cent of money, nor an acre of land nor a single reverted to the husband, and except only in case of personal violence, she was forbidden to make her appearance in a court of justice. Many a drunken, worth-less husband has habitually robbed and maltreated his patient and long-suffering wife without the law affording her the least redress. The reason of so unjust a system of legislation is obvious—the system is in the hands of men. The system of oppression is not confined to legisla-tion; it extends to private life. The woman, being the weaker vessel, invariably goes to the wall when it becomes the interest of the male vagabond to oppress her. She is the victim of mean jealousies and rivalries among almost all the laboring classes. Many of the manual employments belong peculiarly to her by reason of her better adaptability to perform them, and yet whenever such employments are profitable, she is rudely thrust aside by the males, individually or in combination. She is permitted and encouraged to drudge at the needle, but beyond this there is scarcely any pursuit open to her. The lower places in schools and colleges are awarded to her, but the upper places and the more profitable ones are always monopolized by the men. Invest her with the ballot and all these tyrannies and oppressions will disappear, as she will be armed with the means of defending herself. We believe, too, that

the change will greatly purify the ballot itself. There will be fewer votes sold for whisky, and the low-down, maudlin, beerhouse politicians will be shorn of more than half their power. Nor do we think that the exercise of the ballot will tend in fect to restore harmony to many a disor-ganized household. If we are to have

these views are well worthy of considera-PUBLICMEETING IN HART COUNTY. Agreeable to previous notice, the Democracy of Hart county met at the Court-house in Munfordville, Ky., on Monday, the 3d day of June, 1867 (County Court day). John W. Rowlett, Esq., was called to the chair, and Garnett Burks, Esq., appointed Secretary. The following preamble and resolutions were need to with

WHEREAS, The Hon. Elijah Hise having een called from time to eternity, therefore,

Resolved, That we deeply deplore the loss of the services of Hon. Elijah Hise, at the time when the country is in such imminent danger from the revolutionary schemes of the enemies of the country. Resolved. That we favor the bolding of convention in this Congressional District or the purpose of selecting a candidate to

ancy occasioned by the death and stood face to face with the unfortunate

Resolved, That if the Democratic Central Committee of this Congressional District are organized, we request that they call such convention, by authority, and in default of which we request the State Central Committee to call such convention.

Resolved, That Col. Hiram Rowe, Col. Robert Sterrett, W. B. Brown, Dr. W. H. Gardner, Dr. W. T. Edwards, Dr. Scruggs, Geo. T. Read, Thomas Hardy, Chris. M. Dixon. Thomas J. Hardy, Paul A Sayage. bixon, Thomas J. Hardy, Paul A Savage, J. Crouch, R. B. Gaddie, Jas. A. Garnett, Jr. A. V. Enlow, Dr. A. M. Rowe, J. L. Lodges, Jas. Clark, A. J. Sims, John W. itzpatrick, John Rowe, D. C. Doran, H. Garvin, Ben. Lively, Thos. Clark, Robt. I. Victor, Wiley Hodges, R. A. Dawson, L. Maxey, Garnett Burks, David Puckt, Archie Miller, F. A. Smith, John W. wlett, voters of Hart county, and every Democrat residing in this county who sees fit to attend the convention be and they are hereby requested to represent the Democracy of Hart county in said convention, and we leave them wholly uninstruct ed as to how and for whom they cast the

vote of the county.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeing be furnished to the Louisville Journal and Louisville Courier, and request the publication of the same.

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The latest novelty in hats has been in-The latest novelry in hats has been introduced to the trade quite recently, and promises very soon to completely revolutionize the straw goods business. This is a Modena hat. The material is a secret. The hats are made in perfect imitation of The hats are made in perfect imitation of straw, of any desired shape, are strong and ater-proof, and can be manufactured at about half the cost of straw goods. Already these hats are quite popular with the ladies, as the shape, once fixed, is pre-served despite all changes of weather. Some very beautiful patterns are produced,

LOVE AND BLOOD.

ORY OF A NORTH MISSISSEPPIGI RUNS AWAY WITH AN OVERSEE ASSASSINATION OF THE LATT HE BROTHER OF THE RUINED W -CRIME-CALAMITY-RETRIBUTION

On Sunday afternoon we conversed with Esquire John Richardson, of Cold Water, North Mississippi, who passed through Nashville en route for Elizabethtown, Kentucky, where he has a married daugh-ter residing. From him we learned the details of one of the most romantic love affairs and sanguinary denouement which has been recorded in the Southwest since the famous Beauchamp tragedy. We give the story in very nearly the words of our

daughter, and was reputed to be rich.

When the war began the son entered the Confederate service as a Lieutenant in Col. Kennedy's rifle regiment, leaving his mother and sister on the home place in charge of John Oglesby, a young man who left the rebel service after the first year, and assumed the duties of overseer and general manager of the Bysom plantation to protect himself from conscription. He was of good connections, however, and a student of law—poor, and rather handsome. Between him and Miss Bysom an attachment soon sprang up, which resulted in a matrimonial engagement.

This the young people concealed for several months, but it came at last to the knowledge of the mother, who had conaughter, and was reputed to be

several months, but it came at last to the knowledge of the mother, who had con-ceived a dislike for Oglesby, and the course she pursued under the circum-stances was a little peculiar, and, as the sequel proved, most unfortunate. She sent for the "overseer," as she persisted in styling her would be son-in-law, in-formed him that she was aware of his de-sire to marry her daughter adding that to tell you that you will get rothing but a wife by the arrangement—het a cent of money, nor an acre of land nor a single nigger." She then showed him the title deeds by which it appeared that her dower embraced all of the original estate over and above the debts, amounting to nearly fifty thousand dollars, and concluded by assuring him that "she meant to live a long time and when she died he need not expect to be any richer, for she intended to will her property to others."

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On receiving this random ment Oglesby declared that he was indifferent to moneyed considerations, did not care for expenses, and would marry the girl in spite of her lack of the "stamps."

"Very well," said the old lady, "you do "Very well," said the old lady, "you do "own risk. My overseer must sentiment that there was danger of some kind threatening her while she was in that kind threatening her while she was in that t at your own risk. My overseer must not marry my daughter. You must resign your position ou the place, and I give you your position on the place, and I give you notice that I shall notify the conscript of

notice that I shall notify the conscript of-ficer that he has a chance for another sol-dier, as soon as you give it up."

Oglesby reflected for a moment, asked for time, and there the matter rested for several weeks. Meanwhile the war went on, news came of the battle of Murfrees-boro, and with it tidings that young By-som was terribly wounded. The mother, frantic, and for the nonce oblivious to every other circumstance, set out at once for the "front," leaving the plantation and the daughter to the care of the overseer. the daughter to the care of the overseer, whose ambition, "impertinence," as she called it, she vainly imagined she had quelled. But she mistook her man. Three days after she left, a party of Federal guerillas under Daye Ransom, of Hawkins's command, came into the neighborhood. Late that night, the neighbors were startled by the glare of fire from the

mained at home, constructing a cabin for himself and his mother and managing to press_sa livelihood out of the farm by the staid with him. Thus time were on. Wilson made his raid. Lee surrendered, and

married—concluded to go into the dry goods business, and started North to purgoods business, and started North to pur-chase goods. He went to New York and Philadelphia, and stopped on his way back in Pittsburg. Here, while walking carelessly through the streets, he en-countered his long lost sister. She either did not recognize him or tried to avoid him, but he followed her to the door of a house of ill-tame, say her enter rang the house of ill-fame, saw her enter, rang the

Her story was sad indeed. The harsh conduct of her mother had somewhat alienated her affection, and she had partially consented to a secret marriage with Green as the place, and the third monday in June as the time for holding such convention.

Resolved, That if the Democratic Central Committee of this Congressional District are organized we request that they woman. Her story was sad indeed. The harsh their design, but entered very readily into the hospitalities of the occasion, and stim-ulated by wine and moved by threats and entreaties, she was at last half forced away. She knew nothing of the conflagration. They had gone first to Memphis and then to Chicago, where Oglesby got into some employment. Thence he went to New York, where he made considerable sums of money as a gambler. Finally he left her, entered the Federal service, and was killed, she believed, in one of the last battles of the war—at least she knew nothing of him. As for herself, she de-clared that she was lost forever—would never return to her home, and, on her brother's threatening to use force, she im mediately left the room and escaped. Bysom, being illy versed in city ways, was unable to take the steps necessary to com-

back to his mother with nothing but a re-cital of his sister's shame.

The sequel of this unfortunate narra-tive is brief and bloody. Oglesby, it seems, was not killed, but managed some-how after the war to get into the cotton bureau, and about six weeks ago, drawn either by that mysterious snell of guilt which often lures bad men to their doom or yet by a more vulgar curiosity, ventured into the neighborhood of his crime. Bysom was informed of his presence and started at once in pursuit. He came upon the betrayer of his sister's honor at a blacksmith shop, where he was having his horse shod. The unfortunate but guilty man was about mounting, when Bysom fired six successive shots from a Colt's pary each barrel taking effect and the fired six successive shots from a Colt's navy, each barrel taking effect, and the mangled corpse of Oglesby falling amid a pool of blood. Not content with this, the infuriated avenger caught up the body, lifted it to the forge, and but for the sudden return of the olacksmith, who had stepped out a moment before and was recalled by the firing, would have burnt it to a cinder. He mounted the horse of the murdered man, however, without interference, no one but the head of the shop and a negro bey being present, and rode away, since which time he has not

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GENERAL NEWS. Last Saturday Thomas Murphy, of St. Louis, failing to get from his wife, for the purchase of whisky, money which she had earned for the purchase of bread, knocked her down with a barrel stave and beat and kicked her unmercifully, she in the meanme filling the air with shricks and groans. ne neighbors now interfered and res-ed the poor woman from further abuse

ing her, it was found that her wounds were severe and painful. Her left cheek bone was laid open; the right hand was badly lacerated by the breaking of a pitcher, and her side was black and blue from the repeated kicking. The brute was arrested, and the poor victim sent to the City Hospital by Dr. Renick for freatment. The Marion (Ohio) Independent says that thirteen human skeletons of an ex-tinet race were found in an excavation for

the opinion that the hill upon which the excavation was made is fall of similar remains. A singular thing about the skeletons found was that the arms had all been broken between the elbow and the shoulder, and the thigh bones had also been broken. Two of the skeletons were of females, the rest of males. The females, when living, must have been taller than the average of men at the present day. The males must have been seven or eight feet high.

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Samuel A. Decker enticed Rachael Ann Bailey from her home, and took her to Marion, where, as she afterward testified, he drugged and ravished her. On her evidence he was indicted for rape. Afterward, on the 28th ultimo, the girl was at the house of Decker's wife, eat dinner there, returned home, and died the same evening with symptoms which strongly evening, with symptoms which strongly indicated poisoning by strychnine. The chemical analysis of the stomach is not yet completed, and the coroners, jury delay their verdict until the chemist (Professor Cassells, of Clavaland) or Cassells, of Cleveland,) makes his In the yard of a dwelling house at the south part of Boston is growing a dande-lion which might answer for the great

from which might answer for the great grandfather of the species. It is from two to three years old, and has increased in size with each year until it now measures seven feet in circumference, covering a space over two feet in diameter. The leaves, some sixty in number, are sixteen inches long by three inches wide. The flower stems are thirty-six in number.

room. She accordingly slept, in another part of the house. In the course of a storm the lightning entered the bedroom and shivered to atoms the bed in which she usually slept.

We observe a paragraph going the rounds of the papers giving the last words of various celebrated persons who have died. Those of Noah Webster are, however, omitted. They are "zythepsary, zythum," as a reference to the Unabridged will show.

A SKILLFUL SWORDSMAN .- Some out of A SKILLFEL SWORDSMAR.—Some out of the way author tells an amusing anecdote about three foreigners, an Englishman, a Frenchman and an American, who were officers in the Turkish army. One day they got into a friendly dispute with each other in the presence of a Pacha of high rank as to their respective dexterity in the whishy, and the low-down, maudin, beerhouse politicians will be shorn of more than half their power. Nor do we think that the exercise of the ballot will tend in any degree to unsex the fair voters. A lady—that is, one who has the nice instincts and perceptions of her sex—will always be a lady, and will cast her vote with as much dignity, discretion, and sound judgment, as she evinces when called into council by her husband or brother, on any serious matter of business; and as for those in the lower walks of life, the exercise of the privilege will have the effect to elevate them, and inspire them with additional self-respect, workers have the effect to elevate them, and inspire them with additional self-respect, workers have the effect to elevate them, and inspire them with additional self-respect, workers have the effect to elevate them, and inspire them with additional self-respect, workers have the effect to elevate them, and inspire them with additional self-respect, workers have the effect to elevate them, and inspire them with additional self-respect, workers have the effect to elevate them, and inspire them with additional self-respect, workers have the effect to elevate them, and inspire them with additional self-respect, workers have the effect to elevate them, and inspire them with a diditional self-respect, workers have the effect to elevate them, and inspire them with a diditional self-respect, workers have the premises or to stir out of doors, skill. The Pacha, after hearing their discussion, gravely informed them has there were three criminals to be beheaded on the following morning, in pursuance of a sentence of the court, he would request that each of the court, he would request that each of the court, he would request that the court, he would reduce a serving morning, in pursuance of a sentence of the court, he would request that what he could do with a man.

The story told by these, was that "the Yankees" had come there for supper, and as for the court, he would request that the court, he wou great strength cut off the head of the vic-tim. The Pacha duly commending the Englishman's feat, ordered the second crimical to be brought out in the same manner, and informed the French-man that there was his man. The som got back with her wounded son she found her dwelling and her daughter gone. Pursuit was impossible. The fortunes of the South were beginning to wane; the country was filled with partisan bodies of roving troops. Young Bysom was wounded "nigh unto death," and when he got on his legs once more, all trace of the fugitives was lost. He was too feeble, however, to return to the war, and remainded the renchman first went up to the kneeling and thed around his bare neck a narrow blue ribbon, then stepping back and bowing gracefully to the Pacha and his suite, he drew his aword, and after sundry elegant flourishes in the air, executed a most beautiful cut, severing the head from the body of the victim and split. the superior grace and dexterity of the be brought out, and motioned the Ameri-ican to proceed. The American, after re-questing that the culprit might be allowed to stand on his feet, stepped forward and to stand on his feet, stepped forward and making a single quick but apparently careless cut, returned his sabre to the scabbard, and turning about resumed his place, leaving his victim apparently unharmed. Observing however, that his competitors and even the dignified Moslems were laughing at his supposed failure, he remarked in a quiet tone to the culture.

quiet ione to the culprit, "Spit, if you please." And when the criminal leaned forward to comply with this polite request, to the surprise of the spectators, his head tumbled off.

Since order No. 5 of that practiced American swordsman, Maj. Gen. P. Sheridan, has reached us, it has been suggested to us that flow. Throckmorton, Secretary Green Court ed to us that tooy. Infocumenton, Secretary Green, Commissioner Crosby, Attorney General Walton, Judge Ireland, and other high State officials (so called) have been straid to spit for fear of losing their official heads.—Texan Intelligencer.

have been made between the Secretary of the Treasury and certain national banks, under which these banks are to receive irculating notes instead of broken bank bills, that they may redeem and present at the department, is denied by authority. If any banks are buying up the bills of defunct national banks they do it at their own motion and at their own risk, and speculation in these bills is not countenanced by the department. The following is a list of national banks that have failed, and are now in the hands of a receiver, with the amount of circulat notes issued to each:

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First National Bank, Newton, Mass. 50,000
First National Bank, Newton, Mass. 50,000
First National Bank, New Orleans. 50,000

Currency for distribution, according to the terms and conditions prescribed in the National Currency Act, subject to the same rules as governed the distribution of the amount originally authorized by Con

Quite a number of National Banks have been organized, to which the Comp-troller has not yet given any circulation, Some very beautiful patterns are produced, and any shape into which straw is capable of being fashioned can be imitated with this material. The demand for this new style is so great already that the utmost resources of a New York establishment are taxed to supply it.

It is said that 300 men have deserted Gen. Custar's cavalry command within a month, out of a force of from 1,600 to 2,000 when gold is quoted at \$1 50, a paper troub trouble has not yet given any circulation, sudden return of the olacksmith, who had stepped out a moment before and was reclaimed to the firing, would have burnt it to a cinder. He mounted the horse of the murdered man, however, without most resources of a New York establishment are taxed to supply it.

It is said that 300 men have deserted Gen. Custar's cavalry command within a month, out of a force of from 1,600 to 2,000 when gold is quoted at \$1 50, a paper to the amount to which they would under other circumstances be entitled. There is a pressing demand for more currency west of the Mississippi, particularly in Kansas, which he is anxious to meet, and he will do so as soon as a sufficient amount of the circumstances be entitled. There is a pressing demand for more currency west. ALE and CRACKER DEPOT-7 Fourth AGRICULTURAL NOURANT & TODD - Manufacturers of gricultural Implements and Cement, Whole bealers in Field and Garden Seeds, Lime, er. White Sand, Scales, Pumps, &C., Main & between Third and Fourth. HEWETT HARDY & CO.—Dealers in and Agricultural Implements, 112 West treet, between Third and Fourth. ARMS AND AMMUNITION.

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LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 3 A. M.

Hon. J. W. Stevenson. minee of the Democratic party for Lieute vernor of Kentucky, will address the peop First District at the following times and pla

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We understand a proposition is to be presented to the next. Council to allow market wagons to stand on Third street, between Green and Walnut, one of the most, if not the most, public thoroughfares in the city. If there is not room in the Fourth-street market (and it is not half filled up yet), there is a spacious yard adjoining the market-house, with a rge entrance from Fourth street, suffiient for all the huckster wagons needed. If that will not do, let the wagons stand on both sides of Green street, between Third and Fourth. Not more than one or two families will be inconvenienced then, but to allow the wagons to block up one of our principal streets-the main street to the post-office, and on which there are so many nice family residencesuld be an outrage on good taste, to say the least of it. We do hope that our city fathers will turn a deaf ear to any proposition of the kind. Whoever it is moving this matter can have no other object in than to destroy the value of property Third street, between Green and Walnut. Citizens south of the post-offic will,

urge the City Council against the move. PUBLIC EXAMINATION To-DAY.-In the ublic Oral Examination of the Female High School to-day, the following programme of exercises will be observed:

we hope, join in the remonstrance and

2 P. M.-Latin, Second-year Class. 3 P. M.-French, Junior Class. 4 P. M.-Mental Philosophy, Seni

and "impromptu" compositions will be worthy; read by the pupils. Vocal and instruental music may be expected. The friends of education are invited to attend. The chapel of the school is well ventilated, and has been pronounced by competent judges to be perfectly secure when crowded to its utmost capacity.

The attempt to introduce the fashon of wearing the bair unrestrained and small gold bandeau of antique form, set with precious stones. Another made her Nashville Railroad Company had held a appearance with her hair flowing loosely over her shoulders, but with this differfastened together with strings of pearls.

Besided. That the action of the color on the north side of Main street, between on the north side of Main street, between the north sid for sundry broken limbs and heads of pedestrians who are compelled to pass over the dangerous trap. See to it.

The fair and festival at Portland, for the benefit of the Methodist Church, closed last night. It has been a grand success from first to last. The sum realzed will largely overpay the church parties interested.

at the corner of Market and Sixth, yester-

two or three eyes. Personal. - Samuel Carrington, Esq., mine host of the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, Va., is in town, the guest of the Mr. C. has made a tour of the great steamer Richmond, and pronounces her perfect.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT.-The only case before the Circuit Court yesterday was the argument of the motion, in the Jack Sheppard case, for a new trial. The argument was not finished yesterday and will be resumed to-day.

Gallatin (Tenn.) Examiner, and H. Clay | ly devoted themselves to the cause, and Coleman, Esq., of the Bowling Green (Ky.) | we take real pleasure in introducing them Gazette, were in the city yesterday, on ousiness connected with their respective

To-morrow the Olympic Base-ball Club, of Louisville, and the Pythian Club, of the Kentucky Military Institute, will play a match game on the grounds of the A most refreshing rain fell here

between nine and twelve o'clock last night. Our panting, almost parching, townspeople were duly thankful. COTTON AT AUCTION.—George W. Wicks & Co. will sell at auction at the corner of Another pig was missing, but the proof

LADIES RELIEF ASSOCIATION. OURTH WEEKLY MEETING YESTERDAY -REPORT OF COLLECTIONS-APPROPRIA-TIONS ORDERED-IMPORTANT MEETING

A tolerably full meeting of the members of the Ladies' Southern Relief Association was held in the lecture-room of Masonic Temple at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The meeting was convened by the Presi lent, Mrs. Eliza Fields, Miss Ellen J.

O'Grady acting as Secretary. Reports of collections for the past week were submitted by the Vice-Presidents of all the wards, except the First, as follows: COLLECTIONS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE

SECOND WARD THIRD WARD

CAY'S CHINA PALACE- No. 8 Masonic SEVENTH WARD Handed in by Mrs. Wigginton.....

> TENTH WARD. y Miss Mollie Glbbs..... y Mrs. Wm. Campbell.... y Mrs. R. L. Brown.... y Mrs. W. H. Riley.....

Included in the amount handed in from the Eleventh Ward by Mrs. Buchanan, was one dollar in silver, contributed by a little

child, Effie Duncan. The President read the following: REPORT OF KENTUCKY LADIES' ASSOCIATION

REFORT OF KENTOCKY LADIES' ASSOCIATION, Lodies of Southern Beiled Association:

We have to report this week \$50 (fifty dollars). Contributing to this amount we wish to acknowing dege two special donations, the one, \$10 (ted dol-ars) from Mrs. Saille W. E. Marshall; the other, til (eleven dollars), from the gentlemen employed eleven dollars), from the gentlemen employer. Barker's store.

SECRETARY OF K. L. A.
OMDAY, June 10.

The President made a satisfactory state ment in regard to the use to which she had applied the amount handed to her by Mrs. Caffrey since the last meeting, which she had not turned over to the Treasurer. and then read the following:

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TREASTREES WEEKLY REPORT.

LOUISVILLE, June 11.

At the meeting on June th there was in the treasury \$60.05. The week's collections amounted paid to the forwarding committee, \$1.50.

United States fractional currency returned as counterfeit from the depository, \$5.

Paid to Jas. Trabue, per order of the President, for a Mr. Evans, \$50.

Second Ward collection, handed in by Mrs. Cafans, \$30. and collection, handed in by Mrs. Caf-te last meeting, amounted to \$46.05, and d by the President for a stated purpose.

SOUTHWESTERN BELIEF COMMISSION Mr. Samuel A. Miller, General Agent of the Southwestern Relief Association, rendered the following account of shipments on account of the Ladies' Relief Associa tion for the past week: unei7th-125 sacks cors, I barrel clothing, and I

10th-125 sacks corn, I cask of meat, to

SAMUEL A. MILLER, General Agent S. W. R. C. Applications for relief were next considered and some appropriations for special objects of charity were ordered. Among During the examination selected pieces them the following were the most note

One hundred dollars in money to the Sisters of fercy in South Carolina, to aid them in feeding be numerous destitute orphans of Confederate oldiers, whom they have undertaken to provide ifty dollars to purchase provisions for the wid-and orphans of Griffin, Georgia, to be distrib-d under the direction of Mrs. Shallcross, of this ity."
One hundred dollars to assist in buying an artificial arm for Mr. Gerald, of Montgomery, Raleigh county. Virginia, to enable him to support his

IMPORTANT MEETING NEXT TUESDAY. The committee appointed by the Southflowing is making progress. Two ladies | western Relief Commission to confer with recently appeared at an evening party in the ladies, informed them that the Com-Paris with their hair simply held by a mission was preparing to close its labors and dissolve on the 15th. Also that the meeting and resolved to discontinue the free carriage of provisions to the South. ence, it was divided into two portions and In view of these announcements, the following resolutions were offered and adopt-

owners of the property will have to pay Mrs. Field requested that the ladies would consider as a special subject for deliberation at the next meeting, the propriety of retaining the money on hand for the relief of special objects of charity to be found among the poor people who have brought their families to this city from the South in the hope of finding employment, but who, failing to obtain it, have yesterday afternoon with a couple of gendebt, which the entertainment was de- been reduced to distress by sickness. signed to liquidate. We congratulate all At any rate, if it should be ascertained by the next meeting that the action of the Railroad Company would defeat the use-Pugilistic.—Three or four Teutonic fulness of this society, in its great object from a Justice of the Peace, for having ril Sons of Mars went into each other, down of sending provisions to the poor of the practiced his muscle too much on the South, she hoped the ladies of the assoday, like "ducks into a doughpile." The ciation would continue to act together in only damage done was a few ensanguined an organized body for the relief of our noses, and the cost of a mourning suit for own poor. In her visits among the poor last winter she had found enough destitution to occupy the energies of just such an association as this -an association of ladies representing all the churches in Louisville Hotel. We understand that the city, and acting heartily together to relieve the destitute, regardless of the sufferer's religious affiliations.

THE PORTLAND FAIR AND FESTIVAL. This delightful soiree, which closed so auspiciously last evening, has seldom or never been surpassed for the entire success of its management and pleasantry of ts varied exercises.' Great praise is due FRATERNAL.-Col. Tom Boyers, of the the ladies and gentlemen who so zealous-

President—Mrs. J. R. Green.
Vice-President—Mrs. Jenkins.
Treasurer—Miss Ellen Earlok.
secretary—Mrs. T. Crae.
In Charge of Tables—Miss Caddie Earlok, Miss.
Ilie Earlok, Miss Panne Earlok, Miss Allice
mam, Miss Sallie Stout, Miss Una West, Miss
mie Brackey, Miss Mattle Sherley, Miss Anne
hright, Miss Allice Gathright, Miss Sallie Gathit (postmistress). Miss Janet, Miss Sallie Gathit (postmistress). Miss Janet, Miss Sallie Gathby name:

Hog Case.-Julia Kirby and Ann Swan were arrested for stealing a hog from Betty Inman. These negroes live at the corner of Eleventh and Broadway, and several incautious porkers have met an untimely death by loafing around the place. cond and Washington streets at 3 P. M. | was not perfectly clear and the accused were discharged. for frequent valuable courtesies.

CEDAR HILL PARK.

PLEASANT EVENING - BASE BALL MATCH AND STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

Yesterday was a day of festivity and enjoyment at Cedar Hill Park. The announcement that, in addition to the ladies' strawberry festival, there would be a match game of base ball played between the first nine of the Louisville Club, and a nicked nine from the Eureka and Olympic Clubs, excited a new interest in the occasion, and, in connection with the charitable object in view, offered inducements that many found it impossible to resist. The consequence was that the cool, inviting and beautiful grounds were well filled with a large and appreciative crowd of pleasure seekers. It is a delicious treat to those who have an eye and ear for a scene of this kind to atten 1, and we in the future a festival at Cedar Hill.

recommend to that class to never neglect The game of base ball was one of the best of the season. It was called at 31 o'clock, and after nearly three hours of skillful playing upon the part of both nines, resulted in the defeat of the Louisville by five scores. This is the first time that the Louisville

has suffered defeat in any game; but as it was at the hands of players selected from two of our best home Clubs it does not matter greatly. Still the thought rankled sorely in the minds of some of the members of the club. We think their defeat was owing greatly to an over-abundant confidence on their part, and an underestimate of their opponents' ability. It will do them good, however, and perhaps have a tendency to cure them of their late loose style of playing. In fact, if they wish to stand a ghost of a chance in the approaching game with the Nationals, they will have to go into severer training than they have heretofore gone through for that contest. We have not space to mention the fine playing upon the part of the different players as we should like.

for they nearly all deserve great praise. Below we give the scores of the game: Names of Players.

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After the game the players mingled with the pretty young ladies in waiting for them, and before long all thoughts of the game were lost in disposing of cream, strawberries and other delicacies. And then to the melody of delightful music the gay tripping of twinkling feet began, and when we left, late in the evening, the measure of pleasure and enjoyment seemed not nearly full. We will hail with ed not nearly full. We will hail with much gratification the occurrence of another such delightful affair.

FEDERAL COURTS.-In the United States Circuit and District Courts vesterday the following proceedings were had. Present. Bland Ballard, Judge:

he duties required by law on each gallon of manufactured. Against all of which one W. Darling, of Prestonville, Ky., filed an and claim, denying all the charges of the tions, and claiming said whisky, &c., as he counts, which is sufficient to call forth ment of condemnation, which will be ren eless their motion for a new trial are as foll t. Because the verdict is against the welgate. I. Because the verdict should have belaintiff.

dyear, &c., vs. Bamberger; exhibits filed. ted States vs. W. J. Carroll; dismissed; deendant discharged.

Speed vs. Earle: motion overruled and case dis-

as vs. Montgomery; continued till next United States vs. Geo. Kuirister; alias, and con-United States vs. Richard Severe; alias, and cond States vs. Brasier & Nelson; judgment ult for 8750, with interest. I. Martz vs. W. P. Thomasson; motionito overruled, defendant's exceptions to the at of the court continued, and declaration

d. Ym. Hipwell vs. same; same entry, helton Layman vs. A. S. Mercer, &c.; plea of n-detinet; motion by defendant for continu-se; continued to 20th inst. liram Coulion vs. same; continued to June

POLICE ITEMS .- Mollie Smith was captured at the West End by Pendergrast, and locked up, for stealing over four dollars from Miss Mary Price. Officers Needy and Howard were seen walking toward the lower Station-house tlemen (?) of whom it is said, that they robbed the till of one Denhart, a storekeeper on Fifteenth and Market, of \$1 25.

August Hest was arrested on a warrant face of one Joseph Mahn. FAMILY JARS .- There is a tavern on Market street kept by L. Langolf, who is in partnership with his son. Langolf senior recently took a notion to marry, although he is over fifty, and married a buxom girl of eighteen. This proceeding

did not please his son, and he commenced to raise a disturbance. Yesterday the affair culminated in a cutting and fighting affray. Three persons were arrested, and will be examined by Judge Craig this cused of stealing a hat from a passenger Chris. Schreck attempted to arrest him, when Weeding ran. The officer fired at

taken to the First-street Station-house. Coor .- A small negro boy named Alpert Johnson was arrested on yesterday evening for walking into a yard and gathering an armful'of clothes from a clothesine. He said he was going to take them to his sister. The boy was held in \$100 to nswer an indictment for larceny. LOST SURGEON'S CASE. - There is at the

lay Street Station-house a pocket case of rgical instruments which was found on the wharf. The owner can have it by calling for it and paying for this notice. Mr. John Sullivan, of the Louisville and Cincinnati railroad, has our thanks

THE FASHIONS.

OBABLE WEEK IN THE ROY LOOF FASHION-THE GRAND BA for the same purpose), says:

Correspondence of the New York Herald. Paris, May 24, 1867.

This week will be forever memorable in The arrival in Paris of so many sover-igns and princes has been consecrated by etes of every description, and matinees, lls, banquets, races, and country excur-One day the Moniteur gives an account

of a picnic, another of a rout, though the lovely, balmy, sweet month of May cannot dry up her tears, which fall on crowned heads in the shape of hailstones, and her sighs are bitter, boreal draughts. The blossoms which are so much read of in books and pastorais are all crushed, drenched, and weighed down to the ground by heavy gales. The only wormth felt was at the French Derby, our only luminary the brilliant chandeliers which illuminate our crowded ball-rooms.

Of fete over given by Ambassadors the

Of fetes ever given by Ambassadors, the st at the British Embassy surpassed all. When a ball is the subject of conversation a week after it is over it is a sure sign that tales of its splendor will come down in memors to expectant posterity. I will add a few items to what has already been The Emperor and Empress of France arrived at 10 o'clock, and were received

y Lord Cowley and all the members of he diplomatic corps.

The King and Queen of the Belgians, The King and Queen of the Belgians, Prince Napoleon, Princess Mathilde, Prince Oscar of Sweden, the Grand Duchess of Russia, the Duke of Leuchtenburg, the brother of the Tycoon of Japan, and all the noblesse had already assembled in the salon dhonneur. The Queen of Portugal, who is an invalid at present, and her sister, the Princess Clothilde, were not present.

The Emperor opened the ball at eleven. The Emperor opened the ball at eleven. The official quadrille was composed as follows: The Emperor danced with the Queen of the Belgians; the Empress with the Prince of Wales; Lady Theodora Wellesley (Lord Cowley's daughter) with the King of the Belgians; Prince Oscarwith the Duchess of Mouchy (Prince Murral, "daughter")

rat's daughter).
The Empress Eugenie was in white and wore six rows of large diamonds round The same ornaments were festooned in

At one o'clock a splendid supper was laid out for the sovereigns and princes present on a central table in the banquetng hall. It was surrounded with twelve minor tables for those of the guests who immediately attended their majesties and highnesses. Were it not a very dizzy, whirligig comparison, all these tables and distinguished parties could be compared to lesser plants revolving round great big

At the end of the supper a Scotch piper, brought over by the Duke of Edinburg, played his wildest mountain tunes. The Empress seemed delighted with him.

At 2 o'clock the Emperor and Empresss left the Embassy, through the garden, which was magnificently illuminated, and an entire grove of white camelias had been planted on her passage from the ball room to their carriage. The arms of England and Wales stood out in colored illumina-

nothing but trimming, and that mostly of leaves which entwined round the skirts and glistened all over with what is called diamente preparation. It is crystal reduced to powder and adhered to either crape or other artificial leaves. The effect is lovely. Other robes were but foundations for jewels to shine on. Some were all lace, with very long trains. The pret-tiest were, however, vaporous waves of the lightest blue haze:

All this can be imagined moving to the strains of Waldteufel's band in an atmosphere filled with the perfumes of exotics.

The Prince of Wales danced all night. His brother, Prince Arthur, who is also the prince of waltzers, was not behind, while the Duke of Edinburg was just as Cauf, who earned the title of king of cotil-

tons. A number of new figures were introduced, each of the young noblemen lending their counsel and personal experience. The cotillon was kent un till five. I can say no less of the ball at the Tuile-

ries, given on the 20th to three thousand At the arrival of the King and Queen of the Belgians, the princes, &c., the drums beat joyfully in the palace yard, trumpets were blown and flags waved; meanwhile

were blown and flags waved; meanwhile equerries and officers were stationed at intervals, while ralets de pied, with torches in hand, preceded the guests from one point to another until they came to the different entrances which led to the gallery of Diana, the Marshal's gallery, and the Galerie des Empereurs.

Strauss led the band.

peror did not dance, but walked all the evening together.

The pretriest toilets were again made

talle, wreathed with the same glistenng foliage. Many lace skirts were loop-dip with lilac. One light green crape ouillonne was covered with narcissus blossoms, having diamond hearts.

Never, surely, were bodices worn so low, nor trains so long, front widths so flat and

sleeves so invisible.

Curls were the headdress of blondes, plaits that of brunes. These plaits are tressed with flowers, corals, amber—anything matching the different toilets worn. By day they are sewn around skirts, jackets, tunics, on hats, and false hair plaits hang over the shoulders, with flower or

ibbon ends.

Last Wednesday another regal ball was being strong, and it being impossible to make headway against them, with adverse

for the occasion. The comtesse's daughter, Valentine, was dressed in a snowy white muslin, over sky blue. Immense sashes are much worn, and prodigious bows on the waist behind. The prettiest costumes are made of foulard. The new bonnet is the petit Trainbu; it will be a mania, I predict; it actually is larger than a cheese plate, and has a bewitching little gypsy frown that makes it the very pertest, bewitchingest, logicalist murderess that ever deserved rope and halter. him, when he concluded to stop. He was Mr. Wastell's juvenile ball at Ma-

> onic Temple last night was well attended. The gay company enjoyed the occasion finely, and the beneficiaries, the Ladies' Relief Association, realized a handsome amount for their treasury. PRO BONO PUBLICO.-Fourteen inebri ates contributed yesterday morning to the support of the school fund. It was, how-

ever, an involuntary liberality. A new kind of bird, of the plover species, has opportunely appeared in Kansas, which is "death on grasshoppera."

A ROMANTIC STORY OF TREASURE ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

The North Californian, noticing the formation in San Francisco, of the "South Pacific Prospecting Company," (which is reported to be the sixteenth attempt made

The stated object of the company is to recover buried treasure in "Cocos Island"—that is, to attempt to recover, provided the treasure is there. In '54 or '55 a company with the same object in view was gotten up at the same place. Stock in the golden venture was liberally bought and iberally sold, as probably many in Marys ville will recollect, and the schooner dulus Pringle, well manned and provisioned, sailed away and with a fair wind made a straight wake for Pirate's Isle. Some time afterwards she returned with—a cargo of lumber. It appeared that an exceeding strong current was found running round the island, so strong that a landing could not be effected. In fact, there is but one place there where a boat can land, and the adventurers failed to discover its where-abouts; and so, after consuming nearly all their provisions, they headed back for San Francisco, stopping at a place on the coast for a cargo. Another attempt was made five or six years after, with what result we have forgotten. The history con-nected with the treasure is as follows: A ty of them coming from Spain. One of them, named Lollonais, rendered himself them, named Lollonais, rendered himself most notorious by his piracies at sea and his murders and robberies on land. After him came Henry Morgan, Scotchman, who by his bloodthirstniess and daring recklessness, threw into the shade all acts of predecessors, the Spaniards. He landed and pillaged all the principal towns on the South American coast, always tortur-ing the inhabitants in the most inhuman manner, in order to compel them to con-fess where they had hidden their money and jewels. Twice he landed at Panama, and by horrid cruelty forced from the peowith his fleet of twenty-three vessels, w

to the island of Taboga, a sh distance from Panama, to have grand carousal. Here some the crew mutinied, and seiz one of the best ships, went on an in pendent cruise, during which they fell i with a Spanish galleon bound from a Mer ican or Chilean port to Spain, laden wit gold coin and jewels belonging to church, of the value of \$20,000,000. transferring the booty to their own they scuttled and sunk the other, putting to death all on board with the ex ception of two boys. Next day a man-of-war hove in sight, gave chase, and the pi-rate steered for Coscos Island (distant from Panama 1,000 miles more or less, in a westerly direction) where they hastily lowered the boats to carry the treasure or shore. Two boat loads were safely land ed and quickly buried, while the third boat was swamped, and its load (whice was but a small portion of the whole went to the bottom, where it could verplainly be seen through the clear water All hands were soon again on board, and all sail made upon the ship. But they were overhauled before night and all slain by the victors, excepting the two boys, who were again spared. They were car

ried to Spain, where they lived and died One of them had several times attempte to influence some wealthy men sufficiently to induce a search for their treasure, bu none would believe this story; and on hi death bed he solemnly assured so friends that the account he had given true. At the northeast end of the isla true. At the northeast end of the isla (or the southwest, or some other part) the only spot where a landing can be made, and that through a tolerably heavy surf. On the beach is a natural basin formed in a rock by the constant dripping of water (drinkable and pure as cry for so many years. As the pirates in a great hurry, they couldn't have be the golden onzas and church ornam OF every description at reduced very deep—but then what changes may have taken place there within a hundred years! The spot may now be overgrown with thick, tangled brushwood, and—but

who can say the freebooters' treasure has not been removed long ago? THE STRAIT OF MAGELLAN. The following suggestions, from the pen

of Admiral Semmes, we take from the Memphis Bulletin of the 10th: The navigation of the Strait of Mage , attracted the attention of the English Government some years ago, and a survey-ing party was sent out, and made a thorough hydrographical survey of this inter-esting water. The result of the survey was, that the Strait was found to be al-most entirely free from obstructions, and a perfectly practicable and safe channel. Notwithstanding this survey, made rather more than twelve years ago, commerce does not seem to have been much attract-ed to this channel; which, indeed, is quite

ed to this channel; which, indeed, is quite extraordinary, when it is considered that an immense saving of time and money would be the result. The terrors of the passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific, around Cape Horn, are well known.

In former days it was regarded as a bold undertaking, and the mariner who had "doubled Cape Horn" was looked upon as somewhat of a hero. Even now, with our larger, and much improved ships, the voyage is a trying one, and frequently Galerie des Empereurs.

Strauss led the band.

At ten a chamberlain announced the Emperor, who entered giving his arm to the Queen of the Belgians.

The Empress followed with the King of the Belgians the Belgians, the Prince of Wales with the Queen of Portugal, then all the other nited States vs. S. English; set for the 13th the Queen of Portugal, then all the other princes of the Empire, dukes, &c.

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Supper was laid out for three hundred persons on the Galerie de Diane. A private super table was spread for the sovate of the Survey and weather beaten. Ships are frequently from the deaments, in this poisterous passage—with sails gone, spars carried away, bulkheads stove in, and her sides rusty, and weather beaten. Ships are frequently from the deaments of the voyage is a trying one, and frequently the voyage is a tryi Supper was laid out for three hundred persons on the Galerie de Diane. A private supper table was spread for the soverereigns and their immediate guests in the Galerie des Empereurs. The Duchess of Manchester and the Duchess of Metternich were much remarked, as also the Marquise of Gallilet.

The King of the Belgians and the Emperor did not dance, but walked all the gone to the bottom with all on board. Cape Horn lies in the latitude of fity-six.

and vessels double it between this paraland vessels double it between this parat-lel, and sixty.

In the winter, which occurs during our summer months, the nights are from six-teen to eighteen hours long, and the gales howl eternally over the almost polar sea. The consequence is, that few ships attempt to pass it, at this season of the year, which is, of course, a great drawback to the regularity of trade. The distance through the Strait of Magellen is about one hundred and sixty miles, and may be accomplished by a sail ship, in tow of a teamer, in about twenty hours by steamer, the sail ship might be detained several weeks, if she should encounter a series of head winds—the tides

Last Wednesday another regal ball was given, but not by an anointed queen, though she does reign supreme in the demi-monde. No banquet at any court has ever surpassed the magnificence of this goddess's supper. Princely guests were not wanting, and dancing on this occasion kept up till eight in the morning.

The next great monster fete is to take place at the Austrian Embassy, on the 28th.

A Paris paper informs Parisians that the Czar of Russia is going to spend five hundred thousand francs daily while in their capital. A Paris paper informs Parisians that the Czar of Russia is going to spend five hundred thousand francs daily while in their capital.

Three persons were arrested, and will be examined by Judge Craig this morning.

Halted with a Bullet.—Last evening a man named Nelson Weeding was accused of stealing a hat from a passenger on the Richmond. Private watchman Chris. Schreck attempted to arrest him, ships, the increased premiums on insurance, the loss from the damaging of cargoes, by stress of weather, etc. A couple of heavy tugs, one stationed at each end of the Strait, would suffice to begin with. In less than six months we predict there would be employment for half a dozen. Probably sealing parties might be stationed on the Straits, in connection with the enterprise. Will not some of our Western steamboat men wake up, and take the wind out of the sails of the Yan-kee, in exploiting this hitherto neglected mine of wealth? with. In less than six months we pre

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INCREASE OF CATHOLICISM IN THE UNITED STATES.—A reference to the census of the United States and to official Roman Cath blic statistics furnishes the following re

sults:
In 1830 our population was 12,866,020, ef which 450,000, or one-twenty-ninth of the whole, were Roman Catholics. In 1840, population 17,069,453, Roman Catholics 960,000, or one-eighteenth of the whole. In 1850, population 23,191,876, Roman Catholics 2,150,000, or one-eleventh of the whole. In 1850, population 23,1737,721, Roman Catholics Catholics 4,400,000, or 1.737,721, Roman Catholics 4,400,900. 31,737,721, Roman Catholics 4,400,3900, or one-seventh of the whole. The astounding fact is here revealed that the Roman Catholic population a little more than doubles itself every ten years. At the same rate of increase, that element at our next census, in 1870, will be about one-fifth of the whole, and before the end of the century more than one-third of the f the century more than one-third of the

here was not a solitary Roman Catholic ishop in the United States, the first see hat of Baltimore, having been erected to the Now 7 archbishops, 39 bishop right reverends, 81 very reverends, 3 priests, 72 theological seminaries, mo than 1,400 schools and colleges, wi 0,000 pupils, and nearly 3,000 church edices, valued at about \$27,000,000, attest not only the growth of Romanism, but its facilities for still greater develop

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EUROPE.

LIVERPOOL, June 11 The steamer Peruvian, from Quebec rived at Londonderry to-day. The City of Baltimore, from New York, is at Queenstown. The Hans and Germania, from New York, are at Southampton.

London, June 11-P. M. No. 12 Dutch standard sugar, 25s; Scotch pig:fron, 53s 6d; Calcutta linseed, 64s; linseed cakes, £9 15s; linseed oil £42,

LONDON, June 11.

All the Fenian prisoners convicted of high treason have been transferred to England and placed in prison.

The chancery case of the United States vs. McRae, has been decided in favor of

A dispatch from Constantinople reports that the Porte has issued an order making Egypt a seperate sovereignty.

The Czar left Paris to-day for Germany. PESTH, June 11. The Emperor Francis Joseph has added to the eclat of the Coronation of King of Hungary by distributing vast sums of money among the poor, and richly endow-

ANTWERP, June 11. Refined petroleum 40f. FRANKFORT, June 11. United States bonds 773.

NEW YORK, June 11. Advices from Panama to the 1st inst. say a letter from Bogota states that on the closing of Congress and declaring the country in a state of war, the President of Cundinamarca, with some deputies, General Ponce and others were made prisoners by order of Mosquera, the majority in Congress declared traitors, and at the same time peace, progress and liberty announced by the President in an official speech. It is said that these steps taken by General Mosquera have given great dissatisfaction in the capital, even among his own party, and that the mob which followed General Aldena, President of Cundingarga, to prison were verifier or

of Columbia. The Attorney General of the nation and the Judges of the Supreme ourt have resigned.

A circular note addressed by General

Alarte, President of the Senate of Panving them that there was a probab vessels of war in the harbor of Panama, and foreign merchants in that city, an urgent remonstrance was drawn up.

One-half of the cochineal crop was de-

icaragua.

A revolution has started in Peru. Cas-illo has taken the field. The number of his forces are unknown, but it is no secret that troops from all parts of the Republic will likely rally to his standard.

The Government has dispatched large bodies of troops to meet him. VIRGINIA.

all the Presidents of Boards of Registra-tion, requiring them to finish their work by the end of July.

Horace W. Hayoy, school teacher for the freedmen, convicted of whipping a child not belonging to the school, was sentenced to pay \$100 and imprisonment one month. Gen. Schofield remitted the fine and the Governor pardoned him from imprisonment

A number of prominent Northern politicians, including Sepator Wilson, are here to hold a conference with the Virginians to devise means of uniting the two

election, the strength of the Republican party, &c. John M. Botts, Mr. Hunnicut, Judge Underwood and others took part in the discussions. About a dozen colored persons were present. The Conference is still in session with better prospects of agreeing on a com-

PITTSBURG, June 11.

Goodyear and Cummings patents.

Bahevell and Christy for plaintiffs, and
White and Slagle for defendants. PHILADELPHIA, June 11. The Democratic State Judicial Con ention met to-day at Harrodsburg. E. Bayle, of Fayette county, permanent

Chairman.
W. Sharswood was nominated Judge Supreme Court. ALABAMA. MONTGOMERY, June 11.

their reappointment from General Pope, General Swayne has issued an order di-recting the vacancies to be filled from that large class of citizens who heretofore have been denied the right of suffrage and participation in municipal affairs. MASSACHUSETTS.

der proceeded to the Western States.

NEW YORK.

olution was rejected appointing a

ose, at which women alone

NEW YORK, June 11.

on authorizing women to exercise the lective franchise when they shall ask for

that right by a majority of all the votes given by citizen females over the age of twenty-one years, at an election called

Governor Hunt, of Colorado, to equip 500 volunteers for Indian service.

It is stated the registry voters in Ala-bama will be about 180,000, about equally

Alex. H. Stephens is much feebler in

divided between black and whites.

hall have the right to vote.

ALBANY, June 11. Surratt's trial was resumed to day. The ntire session was consumed in the argu-The Court of Appeals affirmed the sen tence of murder of J. B. Bryan, convicted of the murder of his mistress in a house ments on the motion of the prosecu The Constitutional Convention to-day ppointed standing committees and dopted resolutions calling for informa-ion relative to the cost, expense, receipts

ments on the motion of the prosecution yesterday, and a demurrer was filed to-day by the defense. The court promised to give its opinion to-morrow.

State Department learns that, under instructions, Mr. Adams has interposed in the case of the Fenians convicted at Dublin, Col. Burke, McCaferty and McClure, all of whose sentences of death have been commuted. In the case of McCaferty a writ of error in the court of conviction. writ of error in the court of convict writ of error in the court of conviction, was, at the suggestion of his counsel, sued out in behalf of the prisoner, at the instance and expense of the United States.

The last fire of the founteen inch gun at Fortress Monroe, with 100 pounds of powder and solid shot, at 32 degrees elevation, attained a range of 8,220 yards.

A fourteen inch gun of the Navy pattern, cast by Aleger, of South Boston, for the English Government, recently arrived the English Government, recently arrived in England and was taken to the great artillery proving ground at Shubergness for trial with guns against iron plating.

WASHINGTON.

The Government appraiser having printed a card yesterday threatening the confiscation of the wearing apparel of passengers from Europe, Collector Smythe says the card is unauthorized, and wearing apparel, new or old, unless in excessive lots, is exempt from duty.

The rosin yard of Tafferts & Smith at Ninety-three suits commenced to-day the claimants of the Savannah cotton Ing apparel, new or old, unless and apparel, new or old, unless and state of the second state of the secon ll Broadway, was entered by burglars last hight and robbed of over \$15,000 worth of undressed otter skins.

In the work of the state of the him to determine the necessities fo with power to take command and disband immediately when the necessity for them

The Griffin branch of Fenians held a picnic at Jones' Wood to-day, for the ostensible purpose of raising funds for the relief of Ireland. There was a pretty liberal crowd, and everything passed off pleasantly.

The reports of the loss of \$99,000 in bonds from the Treasury grew out of the fact that ninety-nine sheets partially prepared for bonds are missing from the package of one thousand. There is authority for saying no completed bonds the rity for saying no completed bonds. The Dunderberg leaves to-morrow noon for an ocean trial trip of 48 hours. She has now on board six 15 nch guns. The price paid for her by France is \$2,000,000, gold, fully armed and delivered in France, to which country she will be taken by Capt. Comstock. The Jean Bart will not as convey. The Dunderberg sails about shority for saying no completed bonds have been recently lost from the Treas-ury, and those missing are not likely to prove a loss to the Government or pub-

The President has given orders to issue bonds and patents for land to the Union Pacific Railroad for the tenth section of ct as convoy. The Dunderberg sails about he lst of July. John W. Washington, Mayor of Newburn, N. C., declined to take the oath of office required by General Sickles.

General Sherman, with the concurrence of Secretary Stanton, has agreed to allow Governor Hunt of Coloredo to service of Secretary Stanton, has agreed to allow

SALINA, June 11. A gentleman from Ellsworth reports that town completely inundated, the water being six feet deep. Several buildings have floated away, and others moved from

hea th than usual.

The Supreme Court decided, in the case of the Mayor and Common Council vs. the Commissioners of Police, that the act of the Legislature giving the power of granting license to the latter is unconstitutional and void. This decision does not feel in the case of the latter is unconstitutional and void. This decision does not feel interpretations and the case of the latter is unconstitutional and void. their foundations.

A large amount of lumber has passed here, also portions of buildings.

The water is four feet above the rail-road track, and a good portion of the road between here and Ellsworth is submerged. The Smoky Hill is within its banks here, affect liquor licenses, but the authority to license cabs, &c. sible to travel either way he water is higher than it has been since In the Supreme Court to-day the jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed in the case of Jno. R. McMurtagh against the International Life Insurance Company of London, Facts

Wade's Senatorial party remained here day, and partook of a banquet given by A brass band from Fort Leavenworth

Yates Esmond, ex-policeman, was senhas joined the party.

Senators Pomercy and Ross, and Hon.
Sidney Clark, who accompany the party,
were joined yesterday by Gen. Palmer, the nced to the States Prison for five years burglary. George T. Mason received a similar sentence for an attempt to commit an infatreasurer, and several other officers of the Union and Pacific Railway, East Division, and their ladies. All left here at 3 P. M. Silvia Brillas received \$337 from the Atlantic Mail Steamship Company for the loss of baggage on the steamer Ocean Queen, at Aspinwall.

The Richmond Examiner announces the

for Junction City.

The Kaw river has risen seventeen feet during the last twenty-four hours, owing to heavy rains on the Republican Fort. MANHATTAN CITY, KANSAS, 120 MILES WEST OF KANSAS CITY,

appearance of weevil in the wheat in the vicinity of that city. An intelligent farmer estimates the damage to his own crop at twenty-five per cent. He says the insect has thus far confined its attacks to the rearly wheat.

The Japanese Commissioners sailed on the steamer Rising Star for California and home.

The steamer Herald of Morning cleared for San Francisco. Also, the steamer for San Francisco. Also, the steamer Haughton and Hancock for Haughton, Michigan, via Welland Canal. they might see the city crest and won-derfully fertile country by daylight. Water in the Kaw river falling very rapidly.

THE CASE OF A. M. WADDELL .- Our

is preparing an opinion to justify the President in removing Gea. Sheridan.

A letter from General Escobedo, dated May 18th, to General Diaz says he has sent him 15,000 men. Another letter says he will place himself under General Diaz's orders.

Escobedo issued an address to his army, acknowledging their courage, determination, endurance, heroic deeds, great sufferings, and sacrifices in the operations leading to the capture of Queretaro.

The United States Consuls at Kavawaga and Shanghai have been appointed postal agents, to receive and dispatch mails between San Francisco, Japan, and China. Negotiations are, progressing with the ween San Francisco, Japan, and China.
Negotiations are, progressing with the
British authorities for reduced rates of
postage between this country and Hong
Kong and dependent Chinese ports and at the most over two minutes from the time that Waddell spoke to Owens before the shot was freed. I did not see Owens before the shot was freed. I did not see Owens after he was shot. Waddell was a regular

Kong and dependent Chinese ports and the East Indies.

A treasury circular has been issued to Collector Smythe, of New York, saying that the practice of permitting the removal of certain descriptions of imported merchandise to remote places, before examination and appraisement, must be discontinued.

Information has been received at the General Land Office, from the West, that General Land Office, from the West, that the entire country shows signs of a plenteous harvest. The crops of wheat, rye, oats, barley, grasses, and fruits of all kinds, are said to be in a condition never excelled in this country. The corn is not high but good, and gives every promise of a large yield.

Saw waddel fire a pision at Owens. The shot took effect in Owens's right arm and left eye. The ball passed through the wrist and cut out the eye. Owens threw up his arm just before he fell. I did not see Waddell. As soon as I heard the remark I heard the shot. It was all done very quickly.

Dr. J. W. Benson, sworn.—Was called

bigh but good, and gives every promise of a large yield.

The rosin yard, which burned at Brooklyn, was that of Livitt & Smith. Loss \$25,000; no insurance. The turpentine works of Blaisman Haynes was also burnt occasioned by the explosion of a boiler in the latter establishment. Loss \$8,000.

CALIFORNIA.

Dr. J. W. Demonstrated by the evening of the force of the control of the seen everywhere in society. The ball lodged marvelous that such destruction is permitted, when, by simply using Sozodont, wound. Know nothing of the affair. The ball was a half-ounce ball, and passed discovered from decay or blemish as long as life lasts.

John Duvall, sworn.—Reside in Nash-Doc Muzzles.—Twenty-four dozen just arrived at Creighton's, 110 Third street jelld?

John Duvall, sworn.—Reside in Nash-vill. Was at the Louisville Hotel on the morning of the 4th of June. Was sitting on a table at the far end of the counter. Did not see Waddell when he entered. The United States sloop-of-war James-town reports that twenty-one cases of yel-low fever and six deaths occurred during The revenue cutter Joe Lane sailed on the lat inst. to take possession of the United States island recently reported discovered about fifteen hundred miles north-west of this cot.

United States island recently reported discovered about fifteen hundred miles northwest of this port. Four expeditions were fitted out for the same purpose, two of which sailed.

The sailing of the steamer Montana for Sitka is indefinitely postponed.

The revenue cutter Lincoln has been ordered to report at San Francisco for the purpose of carrying the proper Government officers to our Russian-American acquisition, formally to take possession of the territory, organize a revenue system, etc.

H. H. S. Shearwater sailed from Victoria for England, via Valparaiso, on the 5th of June.

St. Catharines, June 11.

Navigation of the Welland Canal will be resumed to-morrow.

Montreal, June 11.

The emigrant returns for the week show.

The sail this, I think Owens made a pass with to draw a weapon. I jumped from the table off to the right, as I feared that shooting was to be done, and I did not wish to be in range. I was considerably excited. Did not see Wandell draw a pistol. When I jumped off the table I bid not see his arm. I was ten feet from Owens. When I jumped off the table I thought I there would be shooting, and it is generally wild. I thought I was in danger. When the words were first spoken they officer Jacob Cave, sworn—Saw Waddell on the morning of the 4th of June.

He was near the corner of Sixth and Jefferson. He called me, and said: "Jake, I have shot a man, and I surrender myself into your custody." He handed his pistol to Mr. Kaye.

The prosecution here rested their case,

The prosecution here rested their case, The emigrant returns for the week show that 11,780 emigrants arrived, only 30 of whom remained in Canada. The remain-

Lexington, where he lived. Have lown Waddell for years. His reputation is that of a kind and peaceable man. Owrisit after I tend to these men." When I met Owens at Walker's, I thought he had been drinking, but he was not drunk. His manner was perfectly cool. This was the day before the shooting. I was at Fifth and Main when the shooting occurred. I went down to the Hotel immediately.
Mr. James La Rue, sworn—Knew both
parties. Talked with Owens. Told him
that I had heard that he had threatened Blakey, Riddleberger and Waddell, and that he had laid himself liable to be killed. I advised him to keep still. He denounced

them again. I advised him to leave town That was the substance of the conversation I told him they were bound to kill him itself-defense. He said he was not armed, but said he would denounce them if he met them. Said he would not take back anything. He didn't care a damn whether he was killed or not. Owens' reputation of late is that of a dangerous man. He seemed to have Owens was in earnest about these threats.

ill Waddell or that thieving son of a dleberger." I went out. Owens was

would be as soon as his friend came from the races. I told Waddell what Owens had said, and warned him of his danger. I know that Owens is a violent man by

He said he was not armed then, but he

Mr. Mason sworn—Repeated what the last witness said.
Mr. J. J. Sheurer sworn—Knew both
Waddell and Owen; heard the threats at
the Ballard House; Owen said he would
kill Waddell; I told Waddell that night;

Owens for fifteen or twenty years. His character for the past few years is very bad. I think he would do what he threatened. Owens has attempted to carry out threats he has made. He is in the habit of going armed.

Judge Craig ordered that A. M. Wad-

dell be discharged from custody. HUMORS OF THE TELEGRAPH.-A corre spondent at Wilkesbarre sends the follow ing yarn, which he vonches for as an actual occurrence: manders cannot remove civil officers and put other civilians in their places.

Mr. James Gore King, banker, died today.

The Tribune is informed that the President and Cabinet are about to consider the condition of the Southern States under the recent acts of Congress, and to proclaim certain rules in reference to the conduct of the Major-Generals commanding.

Teaders will remember that on the 4th of June, A. M. Waddell shot W. J. Owens in the bar-room of the Louisville Hotel, in the bar-room of the Louisville Hotel, in the case was called 'yesterday morning in the City Kingston. On his way back, with about "thirteen inches of corn whisky" into him, he called for the answer, and was informed there was none as yet. He conduct of the Major-Generals commanding. ing.

It is further rumored that the action of General Sheridax in removing Governor Wells led to an angry discussion at a recent Cabinet meeting, and Mr. Stanbery is preparing an opinion to justify the President in removing Gea. Sheridax.

A letter from General Escabela.

A letter from General Escabela.

**Torney, Mr. W. G. Reasor, conducted the prosecution, and Messrs. Reed, Kinney and J. Hop Price for the defense. The first witness sworn for the prosecution was C. W. Allfriend, who testified as follows:

Was at the Louisville Hateland.

Was at the Louisville Hateland.

ollar is worth 85 cents.

NOTICES OF THE DAY. The Democracy of the Eighth and will meet in the County Court-room in Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, to ap-

BUSINESS NOTICES. If life and health can be estimated dollars and cents, MRS, WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP, for all diseases with which children are afflicted, is worth its weight in gold. It relieves the child from pain, invigorates the stomach and bowels; cures wind colic, and carries the infant

"MEN' AND BOYS' CLOTHING."-J. M. Armstrong's new Spring and Summer stock is NOW OPEN and cheaper than ever.

Juniper Tar Soap cures chapped hands, salt rheum, pimples, and all cutaneous affections, rendering the skin soft and smooth. Manufactured by CASWELL, MACK, & CO.,

The attention of farmers, grain and ag-ricultural implement dealers, and enterprising business men throughout the South, is called to the advertisement of Messrs. T. J. Swayne & Co. in this morning's Journal. Their statements may be relied upon as facts. Here is a rare chance for a safe and profitable investment. It is the best thing in the market. midtf

ORIGINAL SIGN SHOP, Jefferson street, 103 Bet. 3d and 4th, RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL WEDNESDAY, June 12, A. M. WEDNESDAY, June 12, A. M. J.
BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.
CHMOND, Capt. J. Stut Neal, 10 A. M. N. C.
BUMAN, Capt. R. C. Varble, 5 P. M. Vicksburg,
ORNING STAB, Capt. E. Hollcroft, 5 P. M. Hend
AIN CITY, Capt. Van Meter, 5 P. M. Green I
REIN, Capt. S. Sanders, 3 P. M. Frankfor
IN. BUELL, Capt. E. P. Crider, 10 A. M. Cricima,
S. Ettik, Capt. R. Wade, 4 P. M. Cincima
N. Ettik, Capt. R. Wade, 4 P. M. Cincima

GEN. LYTLE, Capt. R. Wade, 4 P. M Cinc ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

At City Wharf-Pink Varble, Alice Vivian,

At Towhead-Valid, Bermuda, and Rose Hite.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

mber an account of a colli

lot, Ditman, gave the usual signal for passing a

steam-whistle, which was answered in like ma

go to the right, as he saw the Lake Brie was con

close proximity to him; and if he did not see t

not at all likely they would ever have gotten t

gether; and this opinion is borne out by the evi

man that stands high in his profession, for ski and prudence second to none; and we have n doubt from the evidence before us, hat he though

e surviving Pilot, Ditman, of the United States, the Pilot of the Erie, Laughlin, were he living,

ause, from the evidence before us, neither o

REUBEN DAWSON, JOHN L. CRANE,

hem thought a collision was likely to ensue, and oth thought they were using the best means in

Local Inspectors.

THE LEGAL TENDER, Captain Wes. Connor's new and swift boat, left New Orleans for this port

the Iron City, fell overboard from that steamer st above Cairo, on last Saturday, and was drown-

. The steamer stopped and sent out a yawl, b he sank before the toat reached him. His effect were left for his relatives at Boyd J. Silvester's, in

St. Louis,
Low.-The Cumberland is still quite low. (

Monday there was but three feet eight inches upon Harpeth Shoals. The Nashville Union and Dis-

Captain Nat. Crew, Nath. Hopkins and Boney Haywood, marine-representatives of the mouth of Smithland, are building at Brownswille; Captain Brown Hodge and J. P. Webb are building one at Dycusburg; Commodore Hughes and Bill Thompson are building for the Umplre's oldmachinery at Paducah

MEMORANDUM.—The low-pressure steamer Eichmond left New Orleans on Wednesday, June 5th, at half-past 6 P. M., with the best passenger trip that ever left that port. The weather was quite pleasant and the health of the city as good as eye known, and the authorities seem disposed to keep it so if cleanliness of the streets and alleys will effect it. Tobacco is now coming in quite freely, and will continue to do so, as every effort is being

and will continue to do so, as every effort is being made by the New Orleans merchants to bring it to

that city; the charges, as will be seen, being low than by any other route. Freight to Liverp 40s, and to London and Bremen 31s; insurance

40s, and to London and Bremen 31s; Insurance 11s per cent; drayage 75c per hhd; forwarding \$1. The river from Baton Rouge to Napoleon is full of heavy drift, which occasioned us several hours' work on the wheels. We done an Immense way business this trip, stopping at nearly every landing on both sides of the river from Natchez to Helena. Bostain port—Grgat Republic and Mississippi for St. Louis, and Silver Spray for Ginclinnatifiest play the strength of the river from Rough of the river from the Cole's Creek Point, and Legal Tender at Grand Gulf, 7th—Met R. E. Lee at Vicksburg, 8th—Met Pauline Carroll at Scrub Grass Bend, Rubicon at Cargon's Landing, Welcome at the bank-house of

9th-Met Continental at Island 35 and Belle Mer phis at Fort Pillow. Have 311 cabin passenger

ond leaves New Orleans next trip on Wedne

CAPE MAY,

Cape Island.

INCE the close of 1800 flutch enterprise has been displayed at this celebrated shore resort. New and magnificent cottages to been erceted; the Hotels have been remodif; a fine park, with a well-made one-mile e, has been inaugurated; and in all fine essens of a popular summer resort, a spirit of invenent is largely manifested. He geographical position of Cape Island is in if a popular feature, when properly underd: situated at the extreme southern portion he State, and occupying a neck of land at the fluence of the Delaware Bay with the Atlante an, it becomes entirely surrounded ey sait wahence havored by continual breezes from the beautiful view of the

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SINCE the close of 1866 much en-

PERIODICAL DISEASES.

MISCELLANEOUS.
THE RICHMOND, Capt. J. Stat Neal, will lead the Portland wharf this morning positively at o'clock for New Orleans direct. Capt. J. S. Woo It is a mild and delightful Invigorant for del It is a safe Antl-Billious Alterative and Tonic f all Family purposes.

> been debilitated or reduced by sickness It is an excellent Appetizer as well as strength ner of the digestive forces.

For the Cure of the above Diseases this prep aration stands unrivaled, and its good and perma-

> TRY IT, all you that are afflicted, and be convinced of its wonderful power and beneficial ef-

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its forms, every known variety of Constitutional SYPHILISOR VENERIAL DISEASE, NEURAL GIA, SEIN DISEASES-no matter how old or inveterate-Chronic Rheumatism, Scrofulous Sore Chronic Chills and Fever, Tetter, Weeping Sore Leg, Ulcers of every kind, Pimples on the Face, Ringworm, Scald-Head, Falling of the Hair of Allopecia, White Swelling, Hip-Joint Dise

Ague-Cake, &c. above Diseases this preparation stands unrivaled. A CURE IS GUARANTEED IN EVERY CASE where it s used according to directions

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COMPOUND EXTRACT

nce before us. The Pilot of the States is also a doubt, from the evidence before us, hat he thought he could clear the Lake Erie by keeping on, in which he was mistaken.

As it was no lives were lost, and the damage was but slight. We cannot, therefore, in view of all the circumstances as proven before us, think it incombent upon us to revoke or suspend the license of the surviving Pilot Divage of the United States.

Pleurisy, and every conceivable form of PULMO-NARY DISEASE attended with cough, difficulty of breathing, or pain. For taste, efficiency, and power this medicine has no equal, and when used in any of the above diseases has never been known to fail to give almost instant relief, followed by

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houlders and in the Right Side, Yellow Suffusion of the Skin, Costiveness, Drowsiness and Languor, Dimness of Sight, Colic, Palpitation of the Heart, ODD-FELLOWS Dry Cough, Low Fever, and other symptom Chronic Liver Complaint, are, one and all, promp

ohio River, 12 miles above the City

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

WOODLAWN AL SHARE

Friday, June 14, 1867, FOR THE BENEFIT OF

The committee having in charge arrangements for next Friday at the vn Course, have placed in our hands the r list of entries:

Cobert Johnson enters s.g. Bob Johnson.

Roach entersg. g. John Elmore.

W. Shockency enters g. g. Geo. E. Mood

he above race to rules, for stake of \$20

n enters b. g. Little Joe. ockency enters br. g. J. T. Miller b enters s. m. Fannes Blaw.

June 17, 18, and 19, 1867. CORNER EAST AND WALNUT STS.,

CIRCUS & MENAGERIE The most interesting exhibition we have ever itnessed.—N. Q. Picayune, Grand, pleasing, and interesting beyond comprison.—Mobile Tribane.
The only show that we have ever seen that permus all they promise, and delights the audience out the in-going to the out-coming thereof.—Nat-

Admission to the two MAMMOTH SHOWS, un-rone Monster Pavilion, only 50 cents; children for the reception of visitors. It is provided

BASE BALL GROUND. at the terminus of the Fourth street Rail-

Roper's Four-Shooting Shot-Gul,
Firing Four Shots in Two Seconds.
Using common Ammunition,
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HAIR WORK.

The National Horse Fair opened to day;

By order of the Executive Committee,

E. KIRBY SMITH, Prest,

By Awars, Sec'f.

Indies

Trenton, N. J., June 11.

The National Horse Fair opened to day;

about 100 horses were entered, including 23 double teams.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

The Opinion of the Attorney-

General. Female Suffrage Unpopular in

Appointment of Officials in Ala.

The Senatorial Excursion Party.

Flattering Prospect for Crops. The Removal of Gen. Sheridan.

Mr. Stanbery to Sustain the

BY THE CABLE.

London, June 11.

Paris, June 11.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

Cundinamarca, to prison were vociferous in condemning his arrest, and had finally been dispersed by the military.

Santande Antiequia, Lima and Magdalena have risen against Mosquera. The

ama, dated the 25th, to the Consuls and Commanders of foreign vessels of war in the ports of Aspinwall and Panama, ty of the State being invaded by the Na-tional forces for warlike purposes, and in such event he should deem it his duty to oppose their entrance on the Isthmus with the forces af his command. He also decrees a forced loan of \$60,000 in the

yed in Guatemala by the excessive rains.
The cholera has almost disappeared in

RICHMOND, June 11. Gen. Schofield has issued a circular to all the Presidents of Boards of Registra-

wings of the Republican party, that repre-sented by the late Richmond Convention and that which proposes to hold another convention in Charlotteville. At a Republican conference this evening, at the Governor's mansion, a free conference was held with forty or fifty gentlemen upon the prospects of the State

The Republicans of Richmond continue to contend that the action of that body ought to be final. In the Goodyear Dental Vulcanite cases, Judge McCandless of the U. S. Circuit Court, this morning ordered preliminary injunction to be issued against Geo.

J. Luce, of Titusville, and Aaron B. Robbins, of Meadville, dentists, restraining them from further infringement of the Goodyear and Cumpings practeds.

A special to the Tribune says: Several of the old members of the city govern-ment of Mobile having refused to accept

Boston, June 11. The race for \$7,500 at Mystic Park to-day, between Blackstone Belle to harness, and John Stewart to saddle, 3 miles and repeat, was won by Belle in 7:58½ and 7:56. NEW JERSEY.

officer Thomas Slater, sworn.—Know & Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m

Waddell and Owens, Heard Owens or Waddell and Owens. Heard Owens on the previous day talking to Mc. Chambers at the corner of Third and Market. As I came up was invited to drink. Wentinto Walkers. Owens asked me, "Do you know Riddleberger?" Said I did. He then asked me, "Do you know Waddell?" Said I did. He then asked me, "Do you know Blakey?" Said I did. "Well," said Owens," they are three theying, lying son of b-s and are three thieving, lying sons of b-s, and I mean to kill them." I then went out toward the river. After dinner went to the Ballard House. Was sitting on a barrel there when Owens and Miller came in. there when Owens and Miller came in.
They were talking quite loud. Owens inquired if I had seen either Blakey, Waddell, or Riddleberger. He said "I have sent
for a pistol, and I intend to kill all of
them before I leave town. I am waiting
for my friend. Don't go till he come's."
I found sout that Miller had told Viddell, and that Waddell had gone
home. The reputation of Owens was that
of a dangerous man. It was also bad
at Lexington, where he lived. Have

a special grudge against those parties. Waddell's character is that of a quiet, peaceable man. Have known Owens for sixteen years, intimately. I thought that Owens was in earnest about these threats, and that he would do as he said. Any one that incurred his displeasure would be in danger of his life. These threats to me were made when he was sober.

Mr. Mitchell La Pie, sworn—Saw Owens the day previous. Heard him talking at the Ballard House. He said: "I came here to kill somebody or get killed. I will be will waddell or that thieving son of a meaning the said of the said."

Mike Metz, sworn—Know Owens by sight. Heard him say that Waddell, Blakey, and Riddleberger were all the hard names he could lay his tongue to, and that he would have revenge before he left the city. This occurred at the Ballard House. Owens had been drinking.

Mr. Ben. Miller, sworn.—Knew Waddell and Owens. Heard. Owens say on Monday. ver the wharf logs and came very near drown ing. After some hard work the horse and wago e both got safely out, to the immerce satisfa DECISION IN A COLLISION CASE-Our readers w ast December between the United States and the Lake Erie, near Jeffersonville, Ind., which we put lished at the time. Below will be found the of day afternoon that these three men, Waddell, Blakey, and Riddleburger, were thieves, &c. He denounced them bitterly.

R. R. Rolling, Surreyor of Customs:
Sin: We herewith present a cellision case between the steamers United States and Lake Erie
No. 3. which occurred on the 4th day of Docember,
1866, at or near Jeffersonville, Indiana.
The United States, as you know, is a regular pasand Owens. Was with the previous witness at the Ballard House. Heard Owens denounce them, and say that he had shot one man, and intended to give Waddell a turn before the races were over. I told Waddell as he came from the race-track Owens's reputation is that of a dangerous

Owen's reputation is that of a dangerous man. Mr. Martin, sworn—Have known

The defense here closed, although there were other witnesses to prove what had been said. Mr. Reasor made a motion to discharge Waddell, as he had acted in selfdefense.

I sent her this morning?" When gold is quoted at \$1 15, a paper

point delegates to the convention to nom-nate candidates for the Legislature for the Eighth and Ninth Wards and a Sena-or from the five lower wards. All Democrats are urged to attend and participate

safely through the critical period of teeth-Be sure and call for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYR-UP," having the fac simile of "Curtis & mark I heard the shot. It was all done Perkins" on the outside wrapper. All

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See advertisement of Fitch, Maury & Lindsey, in another column. je4 d3m Brenner's

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Congress Hail, with J. F. Cake as proprietor,
tor, all under the management of gentle-men who
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It is a powerful Recuperant after the fram

Morbus Coxarius), Chronic Erysipelas, Drops

States, as the witnesses allege he did, he ought to have done so, as he knew it was about her usual time to be along. He was a man of good reputation in his profession, and has gone where neither our praise or biame cun reach him.

The Pilot of the States erred in that he did not sooner stop his engines; had he have done so this would have given him longer time for his boat to have worn off, as the Erie was backing, and it is not at all likely they would

WILD CHERRY. affording certain and prompt relief in COUGHS, COLDS, and CATARRHS of every description. In Bronchitis, Laringytis, and Asthma or Phthisic it gives immediate comfort and relief. It is also difficulty of breathing in CONSUMPTION. It is indispensable in Pneumonia or Winter Fever,

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JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING,

ESDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, PERDAYS, SATURDAYS, 12:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

12:00 P. M. 4:00 P. M.

Departure10:00 A. M. 4:00 P. M.

6:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 5:15 P. M. ..4:45 A. M. 2:00 P. M. 10:30 P. M

4:00 P. M. TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Regular Packets.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 11. Ten vessels, carrying over four thousand passengers, came into this port yesterday. They were found to be in good sanitary condition, and were allowed to pass at Quarantine without detention.

The cholera is reported to have disappeared from nearly all the ports of the

Addring burglary was discovered yes-erday morning at the bonded warehouse of Meyer & Smith, 395 and 397 Green-wich street, whence \$11,000 worth of goods were carried off. The thieves must have been in possession of the premises for hirty-six hours.

ces from Yokohoma, Japan, states January next are now removed.

The Quaker City, with the Holy Land excursionists, sailed last evening.

It is stated that A. H. Stephens's health is much more feeble than usual. A letter

rom him says: "I am very unwell, hardly

MASSACHUSETTS.

SPRINGFIELD, June 11. The loss by the Tariffville fire will not The loss by the larinville are will not exceed \$600,000; insured for \$425,000. Ten tenement and boarding-houses and two stores were burned, the whole the property of the Hartford Carpet Company. The fire throws seven hundred persons

The geldings Brown George and George Washington, each with running mates, trotted on Mystic Park yesterday for a purse of \$1,000, mile heats, three best in five, to wagons. Brown George won in three straight heats, in 2:28½, 2:24½, and 2:20½. EUROPE.

LONDON, June 11, M. Consols 944; Erie 404; Illinois Central 9; bonds 73. LIVERPOOL, June 11, M.

Cotton dull and unchanged. ork 78s. Lard 50s. Bacon 40s. LONDON, June 11, 2 P. M.

Consols 94%; Illinois Central 794. LIVERPOOL, June 11, 2 P. M.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 11. On Saturday last the United States Treasury held the largest amount of money ever held at any one time since the organization of the Government, to the organization of the Government, to wit., \$180,000,000, of which \$102,000,000 were in gold, and \$78,000,000 in currency. This amount was reduced to \$190,000,000 to-day by the maturing of the June compounds and interest, and on the 15th will be reduced \$9,000,000 by interest on the June 7.30s.

CENTRAL AMERICA.

NEW YORK, June 11. The steamer Arizona, with California dates to the 10th and \$659,000 in treasure, arrived.

Mr. Prescott, United States Consul to

Gusyaguil, is dead.

Mosquers had dispersed the Columbian
Congress and arrested a number of members. The country is declared in a state
of war. The Isthmus is yet tranquil.

KANSAS.

ATCHISON, June 11. Twenty frame buildings on the north side and eleven on the south side of Commercial street, between Front and Fith streets, were destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon. Loss estimated at \$50,000; insurance small in Hartford, Illinois, Central and other companies tral, and other companies. CANADA.

MONTREAL, June 10. Dion and McDutt played, a billiard match for the championship of America and \$2,000 last night, Dion winning by a score of 1,500 to 816.

COURT OF APPEALS. (From the Frankfort Yeoman.

liamissed, tith vs. Commonwealth, Hart; order of non-gainst appellants, motion of John Rodman, Esq., John Hardin, was qualified as an Attorney-at-Law of this vs. Lewellyn, Owen; appeal dismissed for

agge et a., va. voices, marion; receasing granted to be inschoof the judgment as unbjects to sale to find the subjects to sale or right of dower of Mr. Jane E. Lowry, in the sid in controversy, and the cause is set for heargon the lath day of term. Dommon wealth vs. Stitt, Nicholas; Allen vs. Wall, McLean; weodwealth, Muhlenburg; Allen vs. Wall, McLean; Same vs. Johnson, McLean; Same vs. Johnson, McLean; Montgomery, guardian, et al. vs. Montgomery, wiess;

THE TURF.

shion Course-Trotting-Friday, June 7-ich of \$2,000, mile heats, to wagons, best three

In the Department of the Platte, commanded by Gen. Angur, there are stationed the 2d Jl. S. Cavalry, and the 4th, 18th, 27th, 30th and 30th Infantry, numbering about 6,006 men.

CHANCELLORSVILLE.

Fredericksburg from the morning of th 29th of April to the 6th of May, 1863, vernor Benj. G. Humphreys, in the Jackson (Miss.) Clarion of the 8th inst. has published an interesting chapter o history from his personal notes and ob servations, which fills six columns of that paper. We extract his general comments the result, involving a severe criticism of Joe Hooker's generalship: The battle of Chancellorsville was fought rom Fredericksburg to the Wilderness

along two almost parallel roads—the "Plank Road," and the "Old Turnpike," and is justly regarded one of the proud est achievements of Southern arms. Mili ary critics are puzzled at its result until Hooker could slip through the Wild erness, and fall upon the flank and rear o at Chancellorsville, and commence. forti-fying on the 30th of April? After Lee moved up to Chancellorsville, and con-fronted Hooker on 1st May, why were Hooker and Sedgwick both inactive.

—had they been Confederate soldiers—that could have vanquished either half of Lee's army, if that half had been any other than Confederate soldiers. Yet they both remained inactive until Jackson gained the extreme right flank of Hooker's army on the 2d, with fully half of Lee's army, and drove back the right wing of Hooker's army upon his center. Then Sedgwick began to move in carnest, on the 3d of May, and Hooker remained on the defensive, with his ninety thousand against forty-five thousand. From the number of men that Hooker

knew Jackson had on his right flank, stir-ring up his Dutch, he must have known that Lee had but few left between him and Sedgwick. Yet Hooker remained defending his ninety thousand, as best he could, sgainst Anderson's twelve thousand, and Jackson's twenty-five thousand—and let Lee turn towards Fredericksburg, with Lee turn towards Fredericksburg, with two divisions—eight thousand men—on the 4th of May, and in hearing distance of Hooker, drive Sedgwick, with his twenty thousand, across the Rappalannock; and on the 5th became alarmed for the safety of his ninety thousand, and precipitately recrossed the river. That didn't look to the rebels like "pulverizing the rebellion"

Had Hooker been a Lee and Sedgwick sand square across the plateau between Barksdale and Early during the night o the hills on the Mine road. General Early would have been captured or routed back to North Anna, Barksdale would have evacuated Marye Hill and perhaps made his escape by the 'plank road' and gained Lee, and Jackson would not have made his flank movement to Hooker's right flank. Still, then, nothing but action on the part of both Hooker and Sedgwick would have prevailed. If Hooker had prudently remained at Chancellorsville, defending his ninety thousand men against half of Lee's army, now reduced.

would have turned upon Sedgwick with the other half of Lee's army and pushed him back across his pontoons at Fredericks-burg and returned toward Chancellors wille and struck Hooker on his left flank and drove in his left wing upon his center, and Lee would have pushed the whole disordered mass through the Wilderness and across the Rapidan. But if Hooker had been a Johnston or a Longstreet on the morning of the 2d of May, with ninety thousand men at Chancellorsville, and had Sedgwick been a Beauregard, a D. H. Hill, or a Hood, with thirty thousand men on

been crushed upon the plank road, and that would have looked like "pulverizing the rebellion." But the supposed Sedgwick—Beauregard—Hill—Hood was not the real Stonewall Jackson, and the suposed Hooker—Johnston—Longstreet was on the real Robert E. Lee. R. E. Lee and stonewall Jackson knew their men. They into the vain and boastful Hooker, and he courteous and cautious, if not timid, bedgwick, and upon that knowledge they rentured upon movements that puzzle bilitary science, and by that martial provess of the "Confederate soldier" that as placed the name of "American" above all the names on earth, they worked out a sesult at once glorious to the now prostrate mud down-trodden. South, and disgraceful posed Hooker—Johnston—Longstreet was not the real Robert E. Lee. R. E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson knew their men. They knew the vain and boastful Hooker, and Sedgwick, and upon that knowledge they ventured upon movements that puzzle military science, and by that martial

has placed the name of "American" above all the names on earth, they worked out a result at once glorious to the now prostrate and down-trodden. South, and disgraceful Pure alumina is rare, but, in combination with silica or quarts, it forms the numerical superiority of the domineering North. But it is easier to criticise than to convince or perform. The Confederate army is now dispersed; the rebellion is pulverized: and the problem is solved. One Dixie cannot whip ten Yankees, and it is no longer "loyal," and perhaps no longer safe for an unpardoned "rebeltraitor," so-called, totell his thoughts except in bated breath and whispers. The sun of the Southern Confederacy has gone down in blood forever. The bright Orb of "The Union"—that child of Destiny—conceived in treason to an established govern-

"The Union"—that child of Destiny—conceived intreason to an established government, and brought forth in rebellion against a lawful sovereign is again arising in all its effulgent and aggressive grandeur and glory; and having shaken from its mane the incubus of Constitution, and the heresy of rights "reserved to the States and to the people," now sheds its defiant but "rehabilitating" rays over all nations, tengues and people. "It is finished." Henceforth let treason become odious; let rebellion stink in the nostrils of the

people: let the Divine right of "The Union" to rule be acknowledged; let humble, submissive, and silent adoration be

WOMEN IN THE FIELDS OF GER-MANY.

[From a Letter from Austria, published in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.] While riding in the country yesterday, we saw large numbers of women hard at work in the fields. One band of twenty-one were at work in a line, and seemed to be planting seeds. They worked with a small hoe, and were being led on by a man who was ahead of them with a staff in his hand. It must be tiresome to the spine; now and then one would stand erect to get rest, as they went along: their

man who was ahead of them with a staff in his hand. It must be tiresome to the spine; now and then one would stand erect to get rest, as they went along; their hands touch the ground. Everywhere the women do the hardest work. We saw two pumping at a huge pump to fill a sprinkling cart. At other places they were carrying immense loads of lime in a barrel strapped on their back, and wherever you see a new building being erected, you see women making mortar and carrying the brick and mortar up the scaffolding to the very top of the works. We also saw women working with men grading a railway. They shovel with the long shovel, and help fill up a cart that is wheeled to the dump by both men and women; through most all the streets you see women with heavy loads on their backs, either in baskets or a sort of tub made on purpose.

Yet these working women are extremely stout, and I do believe that if ever a war comes between them and the men, in defense of their rights, I pity the men. Now this is a European fashion, or style, or custom, that I had better be a little tender about trying to introduce. It would be well to call a meeting first, have it fairly discussed, and if the women of Cleveland wish to adopt this custom, why don't less let 'em do it. Every day, Sunday's excepted, I see great numbers of white skirta, (some would say petticoats, but I will not;) these are strung up on a cross stick, carried upon a rod, starched and fiaunting in the wind, and a huge heap, as white as the snow upon Chamouni, except when an artistic and geometrical diagram adorns the extremity with some other color. The plan is approved and should be adopted. First, it don't muss them, as when you fold them, and then others can see how you mark yours, and can put on a different one. The method has many advantages, but I think I had better not meddle with the subject further at present.

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Another report is circulating concerning the family prospects of Gen. Tom Thumb.

WATER-PROOF COMPOSITION FOR LEATH-RE.—Melt together I lb. tallow, ½ ounce leamp black, and a tablespoon full of boiled lineseed oil. Should be rubbed in repeatedly, the boots or other articles to be warmed. It is said to be perfectly water-proof and not injurious to the leather.

We will endeavor to give our readers a lear idea of what clay is. On the table efore us, by the kindness of a friend, es a bright piece of sheet metal. It is hes a origin piece of sheet metal. It is not as bright as silver, and it has not the intense blue tinge that distinguishes zinc. Its surface soon gets soiled and dull, oth-erwise it would probably assume a place as one of the precious metals. But nitric acid, in which silver dissolves almost as on upon this metal, and beyond the first emist would say, its low specific gravity; while osmium, the heaviest body in ex-ence, sis nearly twenty-one and a half

da half times as beavy as water.

Hence a teapot made of aluminium ould weigh but one fourth the amount that one of the same size made of silve perial forces, it being of great consequence in these cases that the weight to be carried should be diminished as much as

As yet, however, this beautiful metal, of hich the soil beneath over first which the soil beneath our feet may be regarded as one vast mine, has not been and we presume that many of the readers of this article have never seen it. It has, it is true, been made into spoons, which we been sold as curiosities really useful purposes to which it has been applied in ordinary life is the manufacture of pens. For this purpose we understand that aluminium is but little inferior

from an old Roman wall and extracted from it a sufficient amount of aluminium o manufacture a pen, with which he rote a very interesting book. But, although in these days a metallic

But, although in these days a metallic basis is an attractive subject, we must pass on. When this bright metal is burned it forms a beautiful white powder—alumina. It seems strange to talk of metal burning. When men wish to make a fire proof building, they employ iron for shutters, stair rails, &c. And yet in some conditions iron is more easily ignited than gunpowder. We have seen a popular scientific lecturer pour iron in fine powder out into the air, and it took fire of itself, which gunpowder will not do. He then held up a large bunch of iron filings, set them on fire with a match, and they burnm on fire with a match, and they burnd like tinder, falling down in splendid burning flakes. All this was in the open air and without the aid of chemicals. en, again, we saw him take a brilliant silvery metal—magnesium; it was in the form of a slender ribbon, which he ignited with a spirit lamp, when it continued to burn, giving out a light of dazzling bril-

Alumina, as we have said, is a beautiful white powder. It is very rarely found in nature uncombined with other substances. We do not say unmixed, but we use the stronger term, uncombined. The sapphire, the amethyis, the topaz, the ruby, and the emerald are nearly pure alumina, and it is curious that the soft, clammy earth alumina, should preduce come, which arth alumina should produce gems which

hardness, exceed quartz, and rank next the diamond. o the diamond.
It also occurs combined with water in few minerals as Diaspore, Gibbsite, &c., ut it does not occur uncombined in any unantity in nature, and we might just as well say water is the breath of life, because contains oxygen, as to say that clay is

Alumina, in its general character, has a strong resemblance to the earths, but on the other hand it seems on some accounts to have a greater affinity to the group of which iron and manganese are mem-

zes the acids so that sulphate of alumina. like sulphate of iron, has always a slightly acid reaction. And, like iron and manganese, aluminium can form the basis of an acid as well as the base of an earth, and thus form salts, of which it can play the part either of an acid or a base. Thus, with sulphuric acid, it forms a beautiful crystalline salt—sulphate of alumina. With potassa it forms the equally definite

Pure alumina is rare, but, in combina

ject of the next article.

*Our readers must not regard this statement as either a typographical error or a mistake on our part, because they find on examining the common highest place, and the specific gravity of osmitum is piaced as low as 10. The best authorities give the following spec, grav. 'So smitum 21.46, platinum and iridium 21.15. No substance in its natural state possesses the high spec, grav. 25 assigned to platinum by Youman's Chemistry, page 46. It is injusted to the state of the

Wheaten Grits.—Any one can be supplied with this wholesome and palatable food, by getting good white wheat and washing and thoroughly drying it. Then grind it in a coffee mill, kept for the purpose, setting it to grind as coars as possible. Place it in a six-quart tin pail, and pour cold water to cover it, set this pail into a kettle containing six or eight inches depth of hot water. Set it to cook for four hours, stirring occasionally, and adding more water as the wheat swells. Before taking up, stir in salt to your taste. Before taking up, stir in salt to your taste. Have ready your moulds or dishes, (having first wet them,) and pour the wheat into them. When cool, they should turn out like jelly, and be eaten with cream.—

Country Gentleman. GREASE THE WHEELS .- Oil and black Grease the Wheels.—Oil and black lead are supposed to be the best mixture, but we have always found lard and flour apparently as good; if the wheels are kept well lubricated, very little difference will be found between the ease of running wooden and iron axles in ordinary farmwork. The smaller the axle, the less will always be the friction, other things being equal; because the spokes have a greater purchase, the friction being the resisting force, and being nearer the end of the lever when the axle is small.

FRENCH POLISH FOR BOOTS AND SHOES—
Logwood chips, half a pound; glue, quarter of a pound; indigo pounded very fine, quarter of an ounce. Boil these ingredients in two pints of vinegar and one of water during ten minutes after ebullition, then strain the liquid. When cold it is fit for use. To apply the French polish, the dirt must be cleaned from the boots or shoes; when these are quite dry, the liquid polish is put on with a bit of sponge.

Bed coverings, woven from pine fiber Bed coverings, woven from pine fiber are in use in hospitals, prisons, and barracks in Silesia and Austria, and in the unwoven state it is used for the stuffing of mattresses, cushions, chair-seats, and other articles. The cost is said to be but one-third that of horsehair, and there is the further advantage that, owing to its aromatic properties, the pine fiber repels the insects that too frequently lodge in woolen textures.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS

molasses 40,650c. GUNNYBAGS—Sales of small lots in bales at 23 ½c; at 8c' green salted @10c buying, and 10@12c selling dry salted 14@15c; flint 18@20c. HAY-Demand confined to the city consumers-

Markets by Telegraph.

Toblios Federal Chiese heavy.
Chiese heavy.
Freights to Liverpool firmer: 2,000 bus corn by
eamer at 5/5d.

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New York, June 11-5 P. M.

Flour quiet, with holders more disposed to realize, the state of the s

St. Louis, June II.

acco-offerings large, and the market heavy;
um grades lower; quotations range at \$4756
common leaf, \$46010 for factory dried do, \$475
r medium dark fillers, \$80015 for bright do,
\$ for black wrappers, \$18650 for good and fine
t leaf. essed.
Flour dull and irregular Tresh ground selling at 756 higher than the same brands from storeoles single and medium double extra spring \$50
1; double extra fall \$10 50@12 50; choice and fau\$13 7500185 40; double extra fall \$10.50@12.50; choice and fan-y \$13.75@15.50; is \$1.50@1.55 for fair and good spring, Wheat firmer; \$1.50@1.55 for fair and good spring, the state of the state of the state of the state of the old \$1.00 for the state of the sustained; and yellow, and the price for white sustained; and attors range at \$26.50; Oats lower, 75.85c; Ayo-lower, \$1.02.50@1.05; Provisions duil and unchanged; lard, choice, of-ered at 16.85c lower, without buyers.

s active and easier; good to fancy bran ve and nominal. Provisions dull; mess pork 50c lower; sales at \$11. ard quiet at 115@1134c; Beef cattle dull: \$5 50@7 50 for medium to good atchers steers. Hogs duli at \$6 12@6 50 for common to extra th. ep dull and unchanged. eipts-2,400 bbis flour. 12,600 bushels wheat, do cern. 21,009 do oats. pments-9,000 bbis flour, 900 bushels wheat, do corn. 1,000 do oats.

Cincinnati, June II.

Flour unchanged and steady.

Wheat unchanged and steady. Corn wery dull
nd prices lower. Oats dull; holders ask 50c for No.

Rye dull at §1 45 for No. 1.

Cotton dull at §1 45 for No. 1.

Cotton dull and prices nominal; there is no deand; middling is held at 246/24/5c.

Whisky firm at 30c.

Pork dull at \$22; but little demand. Bulk meats
ad bacon unchanged. Lard in demand; sales of
therees at 12c. Groceries steady.

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Where it and cheese unchanged and quiet. Eggs 15918c.

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Review of the New York Stock Market ,000. ent stocks are a shade higher, closing

Foreign Markets.

LIVERPOOL. June 11-5 P. M.

NEW YORK, June 11 ods market quiet and steady for mo

Philadelphia Market. minent steck operator failed this morn-said, for a large amount. full; superfine \$00010, fancy \$140015. Meavy; \$2 44002 50 for Pennsylvania red 6028 for California. Rye steady at \$1.50 1; yellow \$1 1000119. Oats steady at 755,00786 um heavy; crude 4142005c, refined in

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